THE WEEKLY STAR.

VOLUME II. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1886. NUMBER 15.

THE DOINGS OF WOMAN.

She models strange figures in clay,
She decorates deftly all day;
She paints squirming dragons
On porcelain flagons,
With talent that none can gainsay.

She fashions the strangest nick-nacks,
She paints on a myriad plaques
The whitest of lilies
And caffy-down fillies
And tulips and bunches of Jacks."

Fen boxes that erstwhile held soap
Afford her wild genius scope,
She paints on them pansies
And arabesque fancies
And anchors, the emblem of hope.

On plaques at the table we find
In bright test of colors outlined
Grandams myrtle,
Impossible turtle
And freaks of original kind.

She paints with her might and her main
From lizards a stork or a crane.
Pansies resplendent
Flitting fair evening
And loads of birds fill her brain.

When [illegible] restraint,
[illegible] you to paint
When [illegible] features
[illegible] squirming creatures
[illegible] demonstrate quaint
[illegible]

JOHN STANDON.

BY FLOYD MARSH

[illegible]e'" the hot, passionate words between his lips, flashed from [illegible] were bespoken by his whole [illegible]ior. The wild sea at their feet, the white gulls circling overhead and the romantic rock bound coast of New Jersey were all unheeded as he went on passionately, ardently, telling his tale of love.

"I love thee," he repeated and so long as the stars turn true to their orbit so long as day follows night so long as the tides obey their mistress, just so long will my heart remain true to thee, my idol. Ah! Lita, do you, *can* you realize the full force of such a love? Could you love me in such a way?" "Lita," and his voice became soft and tender, "Lita, if the sun and stars were to wane, and this earth were to become one vast, dreary desert, I would sooner slowly starve in it alone with you than to feast without you in the most beautiful paradise that heaven affords, or darling, I would suffer ten thousand deaths rather than cause you one hour's grief.

"Now, sweet, do you think you can return one little drop of love for all this worship? Can you look into my eyes and, from the bottom of your heart, say 'I love you, John?' Can you do this, Lita?"

She raised her bright, beautiful eyes to his and said "Of course, John, you know that I love you with all my heart."

She looked as though she was speaking truthfully and yet a something that gave force to the words and looks of the other was lacking in what she said, and pretty Lita McDowell, though far from knowing it was not at all desperately in love with staunch, splendid hearted John Standon.

He sighed, but said no more, for well he knew the state of her heart, but as she had willingly promised to marry him, he determined to win her love, if not before, then after they were wed. So, stooping over, he imprinted a kiss on the fair forehead, and turning around they strolled slowly homeward, never dreaming the near future held in store for one of them misery and sorrow enough to make him almost doubt the existence of punishment hereafter.

That was the last night that John Standen ever passed on this earth that contained the least particle of happiness, though why it was so he could never determine, but stern fate had decreed, 'Thou shalt love to thy sorrow," and it was so.

The next night a party was given by one of their neighbors. Lita and John were there and so was a stranger. A new family had moved into the village, and one of that family was a son, tall, handsome and as much of a natural nobleman as even John Standon himself. This person was among those present, and in the course of the evening he and Lita met, and that meeting decided the fate of both, after half an hour together Lita only too fully realized that she was untrue to John the night before when she told him she loved him.

The stranger had awakened sensations in her heart that had never been aroused before. It did not take Lita long to surmise what those sensations meant, and also perceived that the stranger was affected in the same manner.

Long before the party had come to a close John Standon's keen eye had detected the only too apparent change which the new acquaintance had wrought in Lita. He knew what the result would be, and he would much rather have heard his death knell, yet he bore it like a hero, no one noticing his agony, and going home he mentioned the stranger simply by asking "How did you like Mr Earnest, Lita?" and was answered, 'Oh, he is just splendid, John."

A few days passed and matters became only worse for poor John. He and Lita became gradually separated, while she and the stranger became more and more attached, and each day found them oftener in each other's company. At last news came that the rebellion had broken out, and the two young men prepared to serve their country. The night before their regiment started each went to bid farewell to his love, but ah, how differently!

Richard Earnest went to the dwelling of his future bride to bid her farewell, perhaps forever. While John Standon knowing the relations of the two had bidden the fair Mrs Earnest a formal good-bye during the afternoon and was now on the seashore to bid the shadow of his old love farewell on the same spot where they had last stood ere he lost her forever.

'Lita, on this spot I swore to love and be true to you forever, on this spot I promised to suffer ten thousand deaths rather than cause you one hour's sorrow.

'Ah! how little I thought that so soon I would be put to the test, that so soon my love would be proven either fickle, unsteady, and unworthy a man, or true and ever ready for the crises.

"I have been true so far, Lita, and, God helping me, I will continue so to the end. My agony shall not cause you one moments grief. I will hide it in war. I will suffer the ten thousand deaths rather than reveal it to your compassionate nature, and more, I will watch over your lover, if wounded, I will care for him, if sick and weakened, I will aid him, and if necessary I will give my life that he may return safe to your arms.

'And now, Lita, farewell. May the angels of love and peace ever bring you joy and happiness in overflowing and unalloyed measure and in the end an honor you and your loved ones safe in the haven of rest. Good-bye.

* * * * *

The battle was raging fiercely the armies seemed well matched, but at last the Confederates saw that unless a certain position was gained all was lost so a charge was ordered upon it. Among the defenders of that position were Richard Earnest and John Standon, and they were in the thickest of the fray. During the fight Richard Earnest found himself in a critical position, hard pressed on every side, he saw two rebels advancing with the evident intention of making him their victim. The hammer of his gun had just been shot away, so with nothing but his bayonet he could not hope to successfully defend himself against the two. As they drew near he clinched his teeth, breathed a prayer to heaven, murmured a farewell to his love and prepared to meet death like a man. But at that instant John Standon a short distance away, got time to look for Richard, and perceiving his peril dashed away to his side to fulfill his last vow on the seashore. He reached Richard's side, warded off a bayonet aimed at himself, and started to help Richard, but his foot slipped in some gore and he fell, but in falling he threw himself in front of Richard, and received in his own breast the steel intended for the other. Richard saw the act, raised the bleeding form, carried it to a safe place, and returned to the battle, which was soon decided in favor of the Union.

As soon as possible the wounded were all gathered into the hospital, and among the number was John, carefully attended by Richard. After being placed upon a bed, John turned to his companion and gave his farewell message to his friends at home; then bidding him good bye, he turned his face to the wall, prayed heaven to forgive his sins, and murmured, "Good bye, Lita I have been true to the end. I have kept my vows I have given my life that your lover may be returned to your arms. May you never know what my agony has been, may you never imagine what I have endured for your sake, and then murmuring his old vow, "I love thee! I love thee!" he passed from this world and its grief to the life beyond. And the favored one, looking down into the calm, pale features, muttered, 'Oh! could there have been two Litas instead of only one."—*Chicago Ledger*

JOURNALISM FROM TWO SIDES

Managing Editor—We had a mighty good paper this morning?

Business Manager—Right you are, Mr Jenks, right you are. The great moral organ is growing better and better every day.

Managing Editor (gratified)—Thank you Mr Gibbs, thank you. I'm glad to hear you say so. But I musn't take all the credit to myself. My assistant, Mr Johnson, was the man who won fame for us this morning. Bright young man, Mr Johnson, very.

Business Manager—Mr Johnson? Not a bit of it. Our new man, Mr Thompson, was the one that did it. A most extraordinary young man, Mr Thompson. Bound to take the front rank in journalism before he is thirty.

Managing Editor—Thompson? Nonsense! It was Johnson, I tell you, that did it.

Business Manager—And I say it was Thompson. Why, he brought me the contract himself.

Managing Editor—Contract? What contract? What are you talking about, any way? I mean that leading editorial on the Eastern question. Don't you?

Business Manager—Hang the Eastern question! I mean that full-page ad of Quackem's Bitters. You fellows up stairs don't know what journalism is, any way.—*Somerville Journal*

SPEAKING BY THE CARD

'Penelope," said a New York lady to her little Boston niece, "will you see how high the thermometer is, please?"

"Yes, auntie, it is just even with the mantel-piece."

"Thank you," said little Penelope's aunt, who was equal to the occasion, 'and now will you see how high the mercury is?'

'Seventy degrees, Fahrenheit, auntie," replied the Boston miss.—*Life.*

SHILLALAHS, they say, are never seen in the hands of Irishmen in Ireland now. It is the tourist who swings the stick.

REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY BEN PERLEY POORE.

In the Spring of 1858, when the Kansas question was exciting great interest, and while all parties in the House were in doubt as to what might be the ultimate course of Mr Giddings and his confreres, the Hon Mr Crittenden came into the hall, and near the door was joined by the Hon Mr Marshall. But a moment was permitted them for communication, when Mr Giddings went forward, and taking Mr. Crittenden warmly by the hand, with a recognition of Mr Marshall at the same time, he said "Who could have believed this of me, that I should be found with you, following you? But, while I have spent a long life in fighting against enemies, and am ready still to fight them, I have never fought, and cannot now fight, against my friends. I remember well the occasion when, the ban of exclusion having been passed upon me in this House, I had taken my hat and was about leaving, I met you Mr Crittenden, with Henry Clay, at the door and that you each gave me, in that moment of trial, the warm hand of sympathy and friendship. I do not forget, for the great ends sake, strange as it may seem to some, and censured as I may be by many. In memory of the past, I am with you, I go with you." A gush of the warm tears of a true patriotism here came forth from the three so united, and the fate of Lecompton in the House was so sealed past redemption.

Mme Ida Pfeiffer was a professional tourist who visited Washington in 1853, and died some four years afterward. She was a small, plain, active old lady, who received from Col Forney the title of Queen of the Deadheads. She expected to travel free of expense, and if she carried a letter of introduction to any one, without being immediately invited to make his house her home and his purse her bank, she was pretty sure to chronicle his want of hospitality in her next book. She wrote exceedingly well, observed closely, had great recollection, and, though she told some very wonderful stories, did not draw the long bow much more than travelers often are accustomed to do. As she was two thirds of her time on the wing traveling at any and everybody's cost but her own, and her various books always sold largely. Mme. Ida Pfeiffer must have realized a considerable amount of money. She was more than 40 years old before she took up her pilgrim's staff. During the following twenty one years she was the incarnation of feminine restlessness.

Gen Fitz John Porter, who has recently been restored to his position in the army, from which he was expelled by a court-martial organized to convict, used to narrate his experience as an amateur aeronaut. When Gen McClellan started up the peninsula "on to Richmond," he organized a balloon corps, under the command of Prof T S Lowe. The corps was composed of the professor, three assistants, Fieno, Mason, and Allen, with ten enlisted men, chosen from sailors who had enlisted in the army. They were preferred because they were accustomed to handling ropes. When they reached the peninsula they had three balloons, and wherever they were at the time they had, in addition to their regular service, thirty additional men detailed from the regiments conveniently near, who, when they moved, were returned to their regiments, and when they found a new location thirty other men were detailed from other regiments, and so on, it requiring a large number of men to hold the balloons while they were being inflated and to do other necessary work. One morning, when the army was before Yorktown, Gen Porter thought he would ascend in one of the balloons, and take a look at the Confederates, a rope being attached to the car to haul him back to terra firma when he should give the signal. But the balloon had not risen far when the rope parted, and the balloon rose at once with great rapidity. Gen Porter, no doubt knowing that he was adrift, hallooed over the side of the car 'What shall I do?' and Allen, who had charge of the ascension, cried, "Pull the rope over your head!" which was the valve rope. Probably the General did not hear him, for the balloon rose to a great height and for a time was over the Confederate position. Some of the anxious spectators in the Union army declared that the balloon was fired at by the Confederates, but Gen Porter did not believe this. After he had been up about half an hour he descended, the balloon landing upon the tent of a musician of the Baxter Fire Zouaves. When the car reached the ground he asked, with evident concern, "Where am I?' and being told, "In the camp of the Seventy second Pennsylvania," he got out, and simply saying, 'Put a guard on that balloon," went away, being furnished with a horse by one of the mounted officers of the Zouaves. The balloon corps remained with the Army of the Potomac up to the battle of Fredericksburg. Frequent ascensions were made on the Peninsula up to the seven days' fight, and after Harrison's Landing, at South Mountain and before Fredericksburg.

Much as John Tyler has been abused, he deserves credit for having stopped the dismissal of Democratic clerks in the departments to make places for Whigs. One day, shortly after he became President, one of the secretaries had sent notices to fifteen of the clerks employed in the department of which he was the head that their services would not be required any longer by the Government. Jemmy Maher, the public gardener, heard of this wholesale official decapitation, and, seeing Mr Tyler soon afterward on the portico of the White House, went to him and stated the case. The President immediately sent for the Secretary, who came, bringing with him, as authority for what he had done, the record of the political transgressions of each dismissed clerk. "That's all very well," said President Tyler, when he had heard the Secretary's indictment, "but you must restore these men. If you don't, I shall have their wives and children coming to me with sad stories of their starvation, and I am determined not to take part in making people wretched." The dismissed clerks were accordingly reinstated. The great number of Whigs who had swarmed from Virginia into Washington at the inauguration of Harrison, in search of offices, and who had not been successful, when Mr. Tyler became President were very importunate. Prominent among them was "Old Dade," as he was called by all who knew him, who was born near the spot made famous by the surrender of Cornwallis, and who was an applicant for the position of warden of the district penitentiary. Before he received his appointment President Harrison died, and "Old Dade" then began to importune his successor. One day Mr. Tyler said: "Dade, I should like to appoint you, but they tell me that you drink too much." "Is that all they say about me?" responded Dade. Mr. Tyler smiled, and observed, "I think, in all conscience, that is enough." 'No, sir!" answered the indignant Dade. "When people talk about me I want them to tell the whole truth, sir! They should have told you, sir, that there is no gentleman in the city of Washington so thirsty as I am." Mr Tyler, in the goodness of his heart, could resist no longer, and "Old Dade" was commissioned warden of the penitentiary. When he took charge, he had all the convicts called up, and made this brief speech to them. "Boys, I'm your boss. If you'll behave your selves like gentlemen I'll treat you as such, but if you don't, I'll turn every mother's son of you out!"

A MISCONCEPTION.

The most abjectly apologetic man I ever saw was at the Sheepshead Bay race course, writes a Utica *Observer* correspondent. He was meek normally, his garb was almost clerical in its sobriety, and in all ways he seemed inappropriate at a horse race. I had watched him interestedly between the spells of racing for an hour, and at length, when he hesitatingly entered the restaurant, I curiously followed to see what he would eat or drink. He went to the lunch counter, settled his eye glasses on his nose, examined the pile of sandwiches so closely that had they been in the least tainted his nose would surely have detected it, and finally made a selection. The two thin slices of bread held a mere sliver of meat between their imperceptibly buttered inner sides, and although his mouth was not unusually wide he easily took out a third of the thing at a single bite.

"Fifteen cents please," exclaimed the fellow behind the counter, curt and gruff.

"Eh!" ejaculated the other.

"Fifteen fer de sandwich," the salesman repeated.

"I beg a thousand pardons," said the mild man, "but I didn't think it was more than 10 cents, and I have only a dime. Really, you know they didn't look it." He laid the remnant back on the plate, spread one hand on his stomach, as if meditating an effort of some sort to restore the swallowed portion, and added, 'I apologize—it was a misconception, I assure you—and I trust that 10 cents will cover the damage."

Then he sloped away, under the cruel frown of the vender, and politely declining to partake of the stranger's hospitality.

IT is very unfair in any writer to employ ignorance and malice together, because it gives his answerer double work.—*Swift.*

WE know what we are, but know not what we may be.—*Shakespeare*

FASHIONABLE FICTION.

Examples of the Popular French and American Schools Compared by a Skilled Literateur.

[Arkansaw Traveler]

French and American fiction now seem to be the rage—a revival of the old fiction of France and a continuation of the new fiction of America. The following is an extract from a masterpiece of French fiction:

M De Makeshift, when the file of soldiers left him, found himself in a dungeon. Not a ray of light penetrated the dismal abode, but De Makeshift's eyes gradually became so accustomed to the darkness that he saw a broom straw lying in a corner. He caught up the broom straw, uttered a stifled cry, and pressed it to his heaving bosom. Then, in his despair, he tickled his nose with the straw and laughed.

"Who laughs?" demanded a voice.

"I do."

"Who are you?"

'De Makeshift. Who are you?"

"The Abbe So Long."

"Ah."

'Ah, hah."

"How long have you been here?"

'I have now alas, no method of reckoning time, but I must have been here since sunrise this morning."

De Makeshift groaned. "Where are you now?" he asked.

"In a tunnel," the abbe replied.

"A tunnel?"

"Yes."

"You make my heart beat. Where did you get the tunnel?"

"Made it."

"You astonish me."

"Ah."

"Ah, hah. Where did you get your shovel?"

"Had none."

"Then how did you make the tunnel?"

"Listen."

"I will."

"I scooped it out with a shirt button. Have you a button on your shirt?"

"No."

"Alas you are married."

"No."

"Then why have you no buttons?"

"A Chinaman does my washing."

"Ah."

"Ah, hah."

"Well, wait until I gouge my way through this rock and I will lend you my button."

"Oh, thank you."

"Hist, the turnkey comes."

After a long silence. "Has the turnkey gone?" the abbe asked.

"Not yet."

"Well, when he goes tell me, and I will resume my work."

"All right, he's gone now."

"I am at work."

Scoup, scoup, scoup. A long, bony arm was thrust into De Makeshift's cell. De Makeshift seized it and pressed the elbow to his lips. The abbe stepped into the cell. "We must escape from here," said the abbe.

'How?"

"By scaling the walls."

"How can we scale them without a knife?"

"Wait."

The abbe took off his shirt, tore it into shreds and in a marvelous manner, made a ladder. "Got a couple of pins?"

'What do you want with them?"

"Make hooks to go on the end of the ladder."

'Here they are."

"Now," said the abbe bending the pins and fastening them on the ladder, "follow me."

They passed out into the courtyard. De Makeshift uttered an exclamation. He saw the man who had poisoned his grandfather. The abbe threw the ladder. The pins caught hold, the two men escaped.

The following is an extract from American realism.

"Samuel," said Miss Peterson, "have you taken the ashes out of the stove?"

'I guess I have.

'Did you fix the kindling?'

I guess I have."

Samuel arose, stretched himself, blew his nose on a bordered handkerchief, took up a decorated shell, looked at it, set it down, looked at the clock, took up his hat and quietly left the house. His heart was heavy, much heavier than his brain. He walked with a slight limp. Why? The corn doctors experiment had not been successful. He blew his nose. Then he sneezed. When he reached the street corner he sneezed again. A girl passed, looked back at him and giggled. He despised giggling girls. His sister who married a man who possessed epileptic fits did not giggle. He followed the girl. He despised himself for doing it but he couldn't help it. It was the first time he had ever followed a girl. He overtook the girl.

'How are you?" he asked.

She giggled and said that she was able to get about.

"I know that," said he.

Then they both giggled. He turned and left the girl. His heart was full of sweet sadness. He regretted having spoken to the girl, for he had not been brought up with her, yet her bright image, as it hung before him in a neat, black walnut frame, smiled upon him and made his heart beat with joyous throbs. "I must not speak to her again," he said, but the next minute he ran after her. He overtook her and said:

'How are you by now?"

She smiled and said that she was still stirring. He turned and run away. That night his sleep was not sound. He was in love.

INGERSOLL ON NAPOLEON

A little while ago I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon—a magnificent tomb of gilt and gold fit almost for a dead deity—and gazed upon the sarcophagus of black Egyptian marble, where rest at last the ashes of that restless man. I leaned over the balustrade and thought of the career of the greatest soldier of the modern world. I saw him walking upon the banks of the Scioto, contemplating suicide. I saw him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris, I saw him at the head of the army of Italy. I saw him crossing the bridge of Lodi with the tri-color in his hand, I saw him in Egypt in the shadows of the pyramids, I saw him conquer the Alps and mingle the eagles of France with the eagles of the crags. I saw him at Marengo at Ulm, and Austerlitz. I saw him in Russia, where the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blast scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves. I saw him at Leipsic in defeat and disaster—driven by a million bayonets back upon Paris, clutched like a wild beast, banished to Elba. I saw him escape and retake an empire by the force of his genius. I saw him upon the frightful field of Waterloo, where chance and fate combined to wreck the fortunes of their former king, and I saw him at St Helena with his hands crossed behind him, gazing out upon the sad and solemn sea. I thought of the orphans and widows he had made, of the tears that had been shed for his glory, and of the only woman who ever loved him, pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition. And I said I would rather have been a French peasant, and worn wooden shoes. I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door and the grapes growing purple in the kisses of the autumn sun. I would rather have been that poor peasant with my loving wife by my side, knitting as the sun died out of the sky, with my children upon my knees and their arms about me, I would rather have been that man and gone down into the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust, than to have been that imperial impersonator of force and murder known as Napoleon the Great. And so I would, ten thousand times.

THE CIGARETTE NOT WORSE THAN OTHER SMOKING.

Much has been said about the deadly cigarette. In reality this form of smoking is not one whit worse than any other—at least we have the word of a very prominent professor in an Eastern medical college for it. There is less tobacco, milder tobacco, and better tobacco in cigarettes than in any of the ordinary smoking tobaccos. Neither is arsenic used in the manufacture of the paper, as is generally supposed, and they are free from the very nasty charge made against them that they are made from old "butts" picked up on the street. The greater part, if not all of the stubs, are made into cheap cigars, the kind which has chopped up fillers. These 'butterflies' must be washed to clear them of sand and dirt. Washing tobacco always makes it dark, while the filling of a cigarette is usually bright and in long narrow strips, not black and chopped up. The injury caused by cigarettes is from a cause which would also hold good in cigars and pipe. It is due to the inordinate number consumed in a day, and to the very bad habit of cigarette smokers of inhaling the smoke. This carries the nicotine to the lungs, where it is easily taken into the circulation. A dealer said recently that he thought the reason that cigarette smokers find the habit so hard to break is that there is a small amount of opium used in them, but as they sell for 10 cents for a pack of twenty, and opium is an expensive drug, there is certainly but little opium in each cigarette. So let smokers remember to use the weed in moderation—strict moderation—and it will prove not a curse but possibly a blessing especially after a meal.—*Pittsburgh Despatch*

GEORGIA claims to have a man who can drink three gallons of buttermilk at one sitting without repentance. Make it whisky, and Kentucky will "see" her and go one better if it requires a funeral or so to settle the question.—*Chicago Ledger*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - - - PROPRIETORS

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

[Election, Tuesday Nov 2 1886]

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
JAMES S ROBINSON

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS

CLERK OF SUPREME COURT
URBAN H BESTER

COMMISSIONER OF COMMON SCHOOLS
ELI T TAPPAN

MEMBER BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
WILLIAM H HAHN

FOR CONGRESSMAN 9TH DISTRICT
W C COOPER

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR
IRA CHILER
Of Marion

FOR COMMISSIONER
I A MERCHANT
Of Claridon

FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR
JOHN McELVY
Of Salt Rock

FOR CORONER,
DR. F W THOMAS,
Of Marion

CHARLESTON must be a very esthetic city, it is shocked so often.

THE skating rink is crawling out of innocious desuetude So is the story of the miserable mismanagement of the Ohio penitentiary.

THE story is out that in our Ohio penitentiary the hides of dead convicts were tanned to make canes. It is pretty hard to believe such a story but the proof is with it.

THE rumors from Washington have it that Pendleton's coming home from Berlin means that he is to accept Manning's position at the head of the treasury department.

THE Dow law will not be considered by the supreme court until Judge Johnston is able to be on the bench. The court would probably be evenly divided without him.

DAKOTA republicans met in territorial convention and renominated Gifford as their representative It is a political disgrace that Dakota cannot be admitted to the sisterhood of States.

WIGGINS has changed the route of his earthquake and will let New Orleans and other southern cities out without damage The city should give Wiggins a vote of thanks for changing the thing before it was too late.

PHILADELPHIA needs a special police force to keep her policemen straight and orderly. The Fifth ward coppers of the Quaker City got boisterously full the other night and carried on worse than a howling mob of anarchists.

LIGHTNING has been playing havoc all over Ohio for the past couple days There is just as much uncertainty about a bolt of lightning as there is an earthquake shock they are about equal, but no crank is yet ready to offer any predictions in the line of electricity.

THE severe disapproval of President Cleveland's neglect to properly sympathize with Charleston sufferers can not be considered partisan The feeling is not partisan at Charleston, for both democrats and republicans think he might have at least telegraphed his sympathy

WHATEVER else the prohibs accomplish they propose to be noticed They bob up serenely and challenge even the biggest guns in the republican party for a joint debate. In this way they gain newspaper notoriety. Seems rather strange they don't challenge the democrats.

IT doesn't seem to be such an easy thing after all to evade the local option features of the Dow law The track of appointing an agent to sell by the gallon won't go, at least with the lower courts A test was made at Bowling Green, where an agent began to vend beer for a brewing company after the saloons were driven out, and the courts stopped it

WE began to have hopes for Cincinnati's improvement politically, but ere we see any realization they are blasted It was expected that the county democratic nominations would be made by popular ballot, thus shutting out the "gangsters," but the committee couldn't hold out against the persuasive powers of the gang that wanted a convention and the old plan is to be followed out

AT Bucyrus the city council has passed the clause of the Dow law which permits saloons to remain open on Sunday, the ordinance passing by a straight party vote, five democrats voting for the measure and three republicans against This action seems like a funk piece of work, but the adoption of that portion of the law is no worse than passing such a feature of it, and the front door might as well be open as the back Moreover, Bucyrus is accustomed to open saloons on Sunday and the town isn't itself unless things are thus

STATE

Scarlet fever is prevalent at Washington C H

Circleville has begun to build her water works

Veterans of Ohio militia of 1812 held a reunion near Lima

J J Smith, an ex-convict, was bound over to court in Newark for robbery

Webster trial at Warren has again been stopped by the illness of Judge Thayer

Probate Judge McLain was arrested at Wapakoneta for charging an illegal fees

Hiram Jacobs was arrested at Newark, for assault to kill John Moakley, July last

Fostoria and Findlay continue to quarrel over the respective merits of the two places

The Eighty ninth O. V. I. Regiment association held its tenth annual reunion at Batavia.

Chris Rhender bit at his wife for some trivial reason, at Berea, and the mayor fined him $50

Walter Hoh was found dead near Canton He had taken chloroform to quiet his nerves

William Carey, a B and O. brakeman, was knocked from his train at Cambridge tunnel and instantly killed

The democracy of the Eighth district have named one McMillen to make the congressional race against King Bob

S P Meng, a boot and shoe dealer of Fremont, fell from a peech tree and broke his right arm and severely injured his head.

State Food and Dairy Commissioner proposes to make it hot for the venders of butterine and other spurious dairy products

A Columbus woman was given blood poisoning by the black stockings she wore, and it is in order for the guns all over the State to taboo that color

Findlay groceries will close at nine o'clock the coming winter, and the tobacco spitters and yarn spinners must end up their stories by that time

A very black negro named Anchor and a white woman, the wife of a city fish merchant at Akron, eloped, the woman leaving two handsome small children

Mrs Fenton Turnspeed, at Washington C H, was dragged several hundred feet by a frightened horse which she was holding, and she was badly hurt

D. M Choads, of Delaware, took flight to Wood county when he heard Mary Zimmer had endured maternity, but he was caught by Mary's pa and a wedding will take place

Findlay's home dramatic company will play "Among the Breakers" in adjoining towns next month When they return to Findlay "The Dead Broke" will be a reality.

A saloonkeeper named M W Steiner, was struck on the head with a beer glass in a drunken row at Tiffin, cutting a terrible gash and fracturing the skull His injuries may result fatally

The new court house at Carrollton will be dedicated Monday, October 4 Judge Johnson of Cincinnati has consented to be present Johnson was the architect of the old court house, built in 1842

Martin Logan, formerly a resident of Cincinnati, was found murdered on the railroad track near Leesburg, Mo., his wife and children having been burned to death in their home by the murderers

At Newark, conductor Fry and engineer Clayton, of the B and O freight wrecked at Independence, were discharged for refusing to encase Conductor Sloggers, who was roasted to death in the collision

Akron—The Akron Prides of Labor Assembly issued its boycott circular, putting under the ban all the industries in which J I Solberling, of this city, is interested It has been generally supposed that the boycott was dead

Lima claims that six thousand barrels of oil flow from her wells each day and continues to increase When Lima gets started on her retrograde movements, as all towns do she will wish she had never smelled the stinking stuff

Hon I W Bull of Ashland county, dropped dead with heart disease in his barnyard near Loudonville He was one of the most prominent men in Ashland county, having served two terms in the Legislature from that county

Bellaire John Harris, who formerly lived on the farm where several wards of this city now live died Wednesday at his home in this city of paralysis, in his eighty-third year He helped his father with a ferry here, then called the Harris ferry

Miss Kate McKinley a patient in the Athens Asylum for the insane from Belmont county, committed suicide by hanging in her dormitory As she had never manifested suicidal tendencies she had not been subjected to the special and continued vigilance provided for patients of such known disposition

Fred Machlem ran a stone at an old son, Mike, of Dayton, climbing a rail fence, fell so that a sharp point of the fence entered his abdomen, causing such a frightful wounds as to let a portion of his entrails drop out The lad suffered intense agony bravely and though life is despaired of he bears the pain like a little hero

Rev J C Jackson jr, pastor of the Bigelow M E church at Portsmouth swore out warrants for the arrest of several saloon men on selling to minors during the reunion William Ray, one of them waived examination and was bound over to Probate court Jack Smith pleaded not guilty, and his trial was continued

Miss Ima Old aged fifteen, with a prepossessing face disappeared from her home in Youngstown last Monday, and her parents learned that she had been enticed away by a showman attending the fair last week The parents of Miss Old are poor and officers have interested themselves in the case and will endeavor to recover the girl

The champion liar in southern Ohio writes "One of our physicians was called out yesterday to repair the anatomy of a farmer who fell from the top of a corn stalk in his field The farmer had a ladder propped up against the stalk and was going to gather a few bushels of corn from near the tassel, when he lost his foothold and fell a distance of about twenty feet breaking several bones in his limbs and otherwise stoving him up Superstitious people will probably not believe this"

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

A Day of Excitement at Lima Five Oil Wells Take Fire Burning Up Thousands of Barrels of the Fluid

Lima, Sept 25 This city and vicinity were visited today by the most severe thunderstorm ever before known here Early this morning two 700 barrel tanks of oil at Caldren Well No 2 were struck by lightning and burned Soon after two 600 barrel tanks at Tom Nicholson's wells were on fire, and the fire department was kept busy protecting the surrounding property by preventing the oil from spreading over the ground

At noon a deafening peal of thunder was heard and the big thousand barrel tank of the Ores company's well flashed up, and the oil soon boiled over and ran down at the side of the Dayton and Michigan railroad track and set fire to the big trestle over the river but the fire department saved the trestle with little damage, and built dams to prevent the burning oil from running into the river.

At 1 o'clock tanks at the Shockey well three miles southeast, blazed up and 3000 barrels of oil burned, with the derrick and all buildings The Bowman well, three miles east, was also struck, burning 3000 barrels of oil, the tank house and derrick The excitement is intense and the streets are crowded with people notwithstanding the drenching rain The entire loss as at present estimated, will probably be $12 000 to $15 000

A Cockroach in a Cigar Box.

"While I was on the Union Pacific," said the conductor, "I made up my mind to break up card playing, because it led to so many disputes The boys used to get the best of me, however, and they always had a substitute for Hoyle's game of chance The best I ever saw was one time when we were coming east from Ogden There were four in a party, and one of them had a common cigar box with a hole cut in the center of the top Within was a cockroach Each of the party placed a piece of lump sugar on the corner of the box nearest to him as it was placed in the middle of the quartet The 'ante' was a dollar, and the game was to see which lump of sugar the roach would tackle first when he came up through the hole His highness made his appearance soon after the chunks of sweetness were placed in position The fun then began The roach would take a survey of the situation and then dart for one corner

"Just as the lucky owner would think his sugar was to be seized and the stakes won, the roach would turn suddenly around and go for another lump Thus the excitement would be continually on the rise, and the outside bets would commence Sometimes it would be twenty minutes before the roach would light on a lump, and only those who have seen this game can imagine the interest created Why, poker is nowhere in comparison, and the night I speak of it caused more confounded trouble on my car than fifty games of cards The ladies grew wild over the game I must confess I got interested myself, and came near missing some local fares The roach game kept up all the way to Cheyenne, and over $700 had changed hands among the players, to say nothing of outside winnings I was afterward told that the man who had the box had just come out $1,500 ahead on the game in Frisco, and that there it was all the rage"—Omaha Railway News

The Brazilian Emperor and Empress.

Easy going as Dom Pedro is in pretty nearly all matters, there is one subject in regard to which he is wont to be somewhat punctilious He is in the habit of delivering little lectures upon scientific subjects and humanitarian topics, and at these lectures he exacts the presence of members of the imperial household and the great nobles of the empire He requires the closest attention, and any one is liable at any time to find himself, or herself, called upon to stand the test of a rigid examination

The express is a woman of rare qualities, chief among which are her womanliness, her charity, and her affability She is much more practical in her charitable undertakings than is Dom Pedro, and she is said to frequently remonstrate with the emperor for being so easily humbugged and misled. She is a fine looking old lady, with snowy white hair, and a bright, kindly face

Dom Pedro is particularly proud of America, and looks upon the United States as the model country of the world A number of New England and western ideas have been introduced into Brazil He looks with gratification upon the progress made toward the abolition of slavery in Brazil, and, although at the head of an empire, his sympathies go distinctly towards advanced liberalism —New York Journal

— Pope's Golden Rose

A descendant of the famous Cellini also beating that name, engraved the golden rose recently presented by the pope to the queen regent of Spain

The first of these golden roses were simply flowers of red enamel representing the natural color of the rose Later the color of the rose was left white and a large ruby was put into the center, the reflection from which gave the petals a red tint. Innocent XI had a golden rose made which weighed over eight pounds was ornamented with several sapphires and represented a value of over 10 000 francs Alexander VII ordered one rose at nearly 6,000 francs and another at 4 000 francs

Lately the golden rose has been worth over 10 000 francs, and has taken the form of a branch with several flowers a natural rose, which has been blessed by the pope, forming the center Of this kind is the rose which the queen regent of Spain has just received It is planted in a magnificent silver vase, which is a splendid example of Roman workmanship The rose itself is said to be a symbol of the creator the splendor and richness of the metal represents the eternal light which surrounds the Divine and the perfumes and spices which are placed in the vase by the pope symbolize the glory and benediction of Christ Court Journal

The Hatteras Whistling Buoy

A Poe would find a theme in the wanderings of the Hatteras whistling buoy, which has finally been captured, Iam brought to port after drifting all over the Atlantic ocean and scaring and misleading sailors by its ghastly hooting in strange latitudes —Chicago Herald.

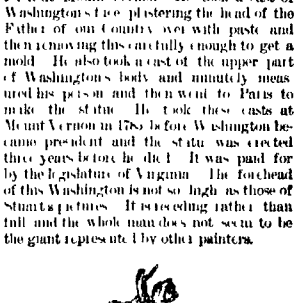
THE RICHMOND CAPITOL.

WASHINGTON STATUE—THE ORIGIN OF THE CONFEDERATE SEAL

Told by Its Inventor—Gossip About John Randolph of Roanoke and His Drinken Eccentricities—His Granite Tomb in Hollywood Cemetery Etc., Etc.

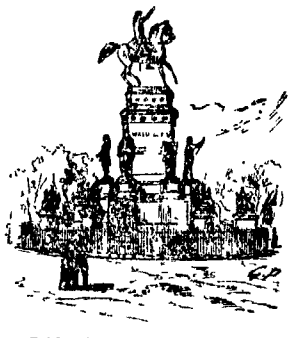
[Special Correspondence]

RICHMOND, August The Capitol at Richmond is one of the best buildings in this country. It stands on the top of the city and is surrounded by a fine park filled with red roses while the gray squirrels chase and the birds sing These squirrels run about over the walls by hundreds They even go into the houses of people who sit in the front rooms at work while they chat with the ladies and I saw a lady feed nuts to a squirrel on the grounds She stood in a window with a nut in her hand when the squirrel bounded as though it had been invited to the sweets of ladies all its life The Capitol building was laid after a model selected by Thomas Jefferson, and it looks much like the old Roman temple at Nismes, France known as the Maison Carree Its corner stone was laid nine years after the Declaration of Independence was signed and it now contains some of the oldest records in this country



THE CAPITOL AT RICHMOND

In its halls Jefferson, Madison and Monroe have spoken and nearly every noted Virginian has sat in them as a member of the state legislature During the war it was the capitol building of the Confederate states The Confederate congress sat in it and every room of its three stories is filled with history Walking up its front steps you enter a sort of rotunda in the center of which there is a statue of Washington by Houdon and this statue is said to be the best ever made of him Lafayette called it the finest bust of Washington's person, and it is the most lifelike marble representation I have ever seen It is just life size and Houdon prepared his sketch for it at Mount Vernon He took a cast of Washington's face plastering the head of the Father of our Country over with paste and then removing this carefully enough to get a mold He also took a cast of the upper part of Washington's body and minutely measured his person and then went to Paris to make the statue He took these casts at Mount Vernon in 1785 before Washington became president and the statue was erected three years before he died It was paid for by the legislature of Virginia The forehead of this Washington is not so high as those of Stuart's pictures It is receding rather than full and the whole man does not seem to be the giant represented by other painters



HOUDON'S STATUE OF WASHINGTON

In this rotunda of the Richmond capitol there is an old stove made of iron which is said to be one of the oldest stoves in existence It was made a present to the colony of Virginia in 1620 and was spoken of at that time as a warming machine It is seven feet high and has as much ornamentation as a Queen Anne house What is now the Virginia senate chamber was occupied during the war as the Confederate house of representatives The Confederate senate was on the second floor but its hall has now been cut up into rooms for the government On the floor below this is the hall of the house of delegates where Aaron Burr was tried before Chief Justice Marshall for treason and where the state secession convention met in 1861 Pictures of Chatham and Jefferson hang upon the walls and the delegates sit with a little old fashioned school like desk in front of them On the opposite side of the rotunda on the second floor is the state library which has 80 000 volumes and the walls of which are hung with curiosities Here is Stonewall Jackson's last dispatch to Lee written just before he died It is on a half sheet of common letter paper the ink of which are ragged where it was carried hastily from off in a hurry It is written with a pencil and the handwriting is as small as that of a woman Little Jackson murmurs in his trust in Providence in speaking of his situation and signs it "Respectfully T J Jackson"

Judge A H Bell the pardon clerk of the attorney general's office is one of the fine old gentlemen about Washington who have much a great deal of history He was a representative from Virginia in the United States congress at the opening of the war, and during the rebellion he was a member of the Confederate congress He is a man of fine

CONFEDERATE SEAL

literary attainments It was chairman of the house committee of the Confederate congress which designed the Confederate flag, and he himself was the designer of the seal of the Confederate States of America This seal contains a picture of Washington on horseback mounted in a wreath made up of the agricultural products of the south

Last fall when I came to select this design Bell said "At the time the Confederate flag was designed there were many ideas proposed for the seal Some of them were ridiculous in the extreme I was appointed to have an interview upon the subject and I remember well how one of the Latin scholars Judah Benjamin had that day proposed that a new flag be adopted in the name of the money changers that we all trade in cotton and tobacco and sell it the United States and Confederate flags were designed by Benjamin and myself and then we had to get a seal We had a meeting of the cabinet and discussed the matter for a long time and finally I was appointed to have an interview with Benjamin

REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY BEN PERLEY POORE.

In September, 1841, the Prince De Joinville visited Washington for the second time. When there the first time Mr Van Buren asked him how long he intended to remain, and he replied that he should leave the next day. Notwithstanding this reply, Mr Van Buren invited him to dine the next day, but the Prince declined the invitation and left for home. He charged M Pontois the French Minister, to present his excuses, but his absence from the dinner given in his honor produced great dissatisfaction. When his father, King Louis Philipe, heard of it, he recalled him peremptorily to return to the United States, and if invited to dine with the President to accept the invitation.

A few days after his arrival at New York the Prince went to Washington, accompanied by five of his officers, and at once paid his respects to President Tyler. He was deafer than usual, and as he spoke English very guardedly, the President could hardly hear what he said, much less understand him. He dined at the White House in company with Lord Ellesmere, a brother of the Duke of Northumberland, and remained during a reception in the evening thus performing the task for which he had crossed the ocean by royal and paternal command. From Washington the Prince went to St Louis, and on his return visited Boston where a grand ball was given him. Returning to New York he attended entertainments given him by the French inhabitants and a dinner given by the city government at which he sat on one side of the Mayor and Lord Morpeth on the other. He sailed for home on the 28th of November, to the relief of the French Minister, Mr de Bacourt, a cynical old bachelor whose letters giving an account of what he saw in the United States have since been published.

Ohio became largely represented at Washington during the Lincoln administration, and it was said that when the citizens of another State grumbled about getting the President replied, "How can I help it I must go where the brains are." There was Chase in the Treasury Department with Jay Cooke to negotiate his bonds, Stanton in the War Department, John Sherman and Ben Wade in the Senate, Ashley, the impeacher, in the House, and Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, McPherson, Rosecrans, and a legion of others in the army. These Ohio people all hung together, and several parties, where all the guests were Ohioans, were given prominent among them at the house of Secretary Sherman. Gov. Chase, as the Ohio people always called him, was there, lively and talkative. Gen Sheridan, in full uniform, was quite a lion, and late in the evening Gen Grant arrived with his wife. It was not long before the conqueror of the Rebellion was hailed rather than escorted into the dancing room, where he was immediately mustered for a quadrille. He was in full evening dress, and did not appear to fancy dancing at all, the calls embarrassing him, and his partner had hard work to lead and push him about. Grand right and left appeared to trouble him especially, for his right hand instinctively went where the left was called for, and vice versa.

Thomas Jefferson was unquestionably the father of secession. "When powers are assumed which have not been delegated," said he, "nullification is the rightful remedy." His chief disciple was John Randolph, and Henry Clay gave us an insight into the intentions of the cranky Lord of Roanoke, in a reply which he made during Van Buren's administration to John C. Calhoun. The eloquent South Carolinian, in making some remarks on the Missouri Compromise Act, complimented John Randolph for the unyielding and uncompromising part he took in that discussion. Had the South sustained him, Calhoun argued that she would not now have been compelled to vindicate her rights. In answer to that part of Mr Calhoun's speech, Clay said: "I well remember the Compromise Act, and the part taken in that discussion by the distinguished member from Virginia. At that time we were members of the other house. Upon one occasion, during a night session, another member from Virginia, through fatigue and the offensive exhalations from one of the surrounding lamps, fainted in his seat and was borne to the rear of the Representatives' hall. Calling some one to the Speaker's chair, I left my place to learn the character and extent of his illness. Returning to his desk I was met in one of the aisles by Mr Randolph to whom I had not spoken for several weeks. 'Ah, Mr Speaker,' said he, 'I wish you would leave Congress and go to Kentucky.' I well understood what he meant for at that time a proposition had been made to the Southern members, and the matter partly discussed by them, of leaving Congress in the possession of the Northern members and returning home, each to his respective constituents. I told Mr Randolph that I could not then speak to him about the matter, and requested him to meet me in the Speaker's room early the next morning. With his usual punctuality he came. We talked over the Compromised Act, he defending his favorite position and I defending mine. We were together an hour but to no purpose. Through the whole he was unyielding and uncompromising to the last. We parted shook hands and promised to be good friends and I never met him again during the session." "Such," continued Mr Clay, "was the part Mr Randolph took in that discussion, and such were his uncompromising feelings of hostility toward the North, and all who did not believe with him. His acts came near nullifying this Union to the ground, and deciding this fair land. That scene before us now, and the mad, mean and uncompromising, are there and tending to the same sad and dangerous end—dissolution and disunion and ruin."

Mr Thomas Marshall, an eloquent Representative in Congress from Kentucky, and Mr Yeaton calls at Washington on the 1st of January, 1842, and got very drunk. Going to the House of Representatives the next afternoon, he found himself nervously affected, to an extent that alarmed him, and this sensation was accompanied by an almost raging thirst for drink. The appetite for drink had never before been so strong, and almost terrified at the extent of this passion, he solemnly and deliberately made up his mind to place himself as far as he could, beyond temptation. To this end he inquired for a temperance member of the House, and found one in the person of George N. Briggs, a Representative from and afterward Governor of Massachusetts. A pledge was drawn up by Mr. Briggs and signed by Mr Marshall. Determined, however, to make assurance doubly sure, and regarding this pledge as but a matter of private contract between his own judgment and conscience, he resolved to confess himself before men and to unite with one of the temperance societies of the city. A meeting was held, and Mr Marshall voluntarily put his name to the pledge of the society. His confession upon this occasion was thrillingly eloquent and effective. His reasons he said, for joining the society were that the hand of the tempter was too strong upon him, and he felt unable to resist the monster. He stood for the first time in his life in a temperance society, and spoke for the first time in behalf of the cause of temperance. He had feared the trial with himself in a bargain with himself and therefore came to make public confession. As far as memory has served him, he had never committed an offence except when under the influence of liquor. He had indulged freely, and resolved to indulge no more. He had now put his name to the pledge, and he felt to violate it would be a disgrace upon that name forever. Some remarks upon the ravages occasioned by intemperance followed in which Mr Marshall by his eloquent and philosophical remarks, surpassed even himself. The effect produced upon the body and intellect were startling, and produced a strong effect upon all who heard.

Longfellow's Visit to Jules Janin.

From an anecdotal article on Longfellow, by Mrs James T. Fields, made up from personal remembrance and from letters, in the *Century*, we quote the story by the poet of his first visit to Jules Janin, the French critic. "The servant said her master was at home, and he was ushered immediately into a small parlor in one corner of which was a winding stairway leading into the room above. Here he waited a moment while the maid carried in his card, and then returned immediately to say he could go up. In the upper room sat Janin under the hands of a barber, his abundant locks shaken up in wild confusion, in spite of which he received his guest, quite undisturbed, as if it were a matter of course. There was no fire in the room, but the fire-place was heaped with letters and envelopes, and a trial of the same reached from his desk to the grate. After a brief visit Longfellow was about to withdraw, when Janin detained him, saying 'What can I do for you in Paris? Whom would you like to see?'

"'I should like to know Madam George Sand.'

"'Untortunately that is impossible! I have just quarreled with Madam Sand!'

"'Ah! then, Alexander Dumas—I should like to take him by the hand!'

"'I have quarreled with him also, but no matter! *Vous perdriez vos illusions.*'

"'However, he invited me to dine the next day, and I had a singular experience, but I shall not soon forget the way in which he said, "vous perdriez vos illusions."

"'When I arrived on the following day I found the company consisted of his wife and himself, a little red-haired man who was rather quiet and cynical, and myself. Janin was amusing and noisy, and carried the talk on swimmingly with much laughter. Presently he began to say hard things about women, when his wife looked up reproachfully and said, "Deja, Jules!" During dinner a dramatic author arrived with his play, and Janin ordered him to be shown in. He treated the poor fellow brutally, who in turn bowed low to the great power. He did not even ask him to take a chair. Madam Janin did so, however, and kindly to. The author supplicated the critic to attend the first appearance of his play. Janin would not promise to go, but put him off indefinitely, and *presently the poor man went away.* Longfellow said he tingled all over with indignation at the treatment the man received, but Janin looked over to his wife, saying, "Well, my dear, I treated this one pretty well, didn't I?"

"'Better than sometimes, Jules,' she answered.'"

Afraid of His Nose.

There is a true story of a French Senator, a very handsome man, who had a large nose, of which he was somewhat proud. He was once riding in a train, when a child, who was in the same carriage and who had watched the statesman for some time with dilated eyes, began to cry as if its heart would break. The mother could not console it. The little one was afraid of the Senator's big nose, and the mother quietly explained that her child had just come from the masquerade, where he had been particularly excited by the display of large noses. She concluded by requesting the statesman to take off his nose. "I see," she explained, "that for some good reason you are prolonging the carnival." The Senator protested that he could not accommodate her, assuring the lady that his proboscis was not a false nose, but his own. "Touch it," said he. The lady gave a pull at the Senator's nose, but it did not come off in her hand. "A thousand pardons," she said, "but pray—oh, pardon it with your hat!" The distinguished statesman complied with this singular request, continued his journey with his nose in his hat, and the child's screams subsided.—*Brooklyn Magazine.*

A NAUGATUCK man saw something green in a cake of ice and split the cake open. The thing was a frog which, after an hour or two in the sunlight, hopped about vigorously.

CARVED bric-a-brac is now the fashionable decoration for open fireplaces.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $1 carriage hire, and stop at the **Grand Union Hotel**, opposite Grand Central Depot.

650 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars. $1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

So They Will Wed.

"Alas! Estelle," sighed Hubert, "I fear we can never marry. I love you devotedly, but I could never think of asking you to share my poverty."

"But, Hubert," said the dear girl, fondly, "poverty would be happiness if we only were together. What do I care for wealth so long as I have you? I can do without luxuries if only I have your love. Bread and cheese and kisses are enough for me. I ask for nothing more."

"Really?" asked Hubert, excitedly, looking fondly down into her eyes.

"Really!" she answered, firmly, looking up into his with a tender smile.

"Then, by Jinks!" exclaimed Hubert, "I'll borrow a dollar and get the license this very afternoon. Your father ought to be willing to stand the bread and cheese, and I feel competent to provide the kisses."—*Somerville Journal.*

Serious Danger

Threatens every man, woman, or child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparable. The best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels encourage malaria, but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malaria by this matchless preventive which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers.

Seed Vitality.

The limit of life in the embryo of seeds has long been a subject of experiment and discussion. In a late lecture, Prof. Bentley, an English botanist, stated that it is perfectly true that oats and other cereals have been raised from seed found in a mummy's coffin, but that it appears to be equally certain that the grains were placed in the ancient coffin by some means only a short time before the exhumation of the body. Not many seeds germinate under ordinary circumstances after the third year, and very few indeed after the fourth. Peas and beans are very tenacious of life. The lotus has been known to grow after a hundred years, but there is scarcely another instance of such survival of vitality.

Stranger than Fiction

are the records of some of the cures of consumption effected by that most wonderful remedy—Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of grateful men and women, who have been snatched almost from the very jaws of death, can testify that consumption, in its early stages, is no longer incurable. The Discovery has no equal as a pectoral and alterative, and the most obstinate affections of the throat and lungs yield to its power. All druggists.

MORMONS hold faith in a religious revive-all.

GRAY or sandy beards are colored brown or black by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

SCHOOLMASTERS should be entitled to rank among the ruling classes.

FOOD makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick-headache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, constipation, biliousness, and loss of appetite. To remove these troubles there is no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been tried and proven to be a specific.

AN era unknown to women is the middle age.—*Lowell's Philip.*

FOR dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic, and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

THE world doughs every man the bread that he knows.—*Winchell Hints.*

ONE bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure will eradicate malarial poisons from the system.

WHEN a man's looks speak volumes, the best thing he can do is to sell them for old junk.

"Rough on Rats" clears out Rats, Mice, 15c.

"Rough on Corns" hard or soft corns, bunions, 15c.

"Rough on Toothache." Instant relief, 15c.

WELLS' HAIR BALSAM.

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. Not oil nor grease. A tonic. Restorative. Stops hair coming out, strengthens, cleans, heals scalp. 50c.

"ROUGH ON PILE" PILLS.

Start the bile, relieve the biliousness, stomach, aching head and overload of bowels. Small granules, small dose, big results. Pleasant in operation, don't disturb the stomach. 25c.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well.

"ROUGH ON ITCH."

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, itch, pois'n, bad scratch. 50c. jars.

"ROUGH ON CATARRH."

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic case of catarrh. Use with syringe for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

"ROUGH ON PILES."

Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. 50c. At Druggists or Mailed.

"A Pet Proposition."

Among the 1,000 kinds of Cloth Bound Dollar Volumes given away by the Leisure Hour (N Y) *American Family Paper* for every $1 subscription to that Great 8 page 48 col, 16 year old, weekly, (all new) inches, from 100 to 600 pages, bound in Cloth and Gilt. Law Without Lawyers. Dancing as (Medical) Counselor. Family Cyclopedia. Pass Examinations. Farm Cyclopedia. Lost Years Before the Mast. Fruit and Seed breeders Guide. People's History of United States. Common Sense in Poultry Yard. Universal History of all Nations. Wealth Health. Popular History Civil War (both sides). What everyone Should Know.

Any *one* book and paper, all post paid for $1.15 only! Satisfaction guaranteed. Reference Hon. C. R. Larrabee, Mayor Rochester. Samples of Leisure Hour Co., Ltd., Rochester, N. Y.

THE virtues of St. Jacobs Oil as proclaimed by millions of restored sufferers, should induce everyone to supply his household with this great specific. It conquers pain.

IT hurts nothing to drop a conversation that is out of place.

"IT is as harmless as it is effective," is what is said of Red Star Cough Cure by Dr. S. K. Cox, D. D., Analytical Chemist, Washington, D. C. Price 25 cents.

IT appears that the crocodile, like the faith which formerly esteemed it sacred, is practically extinct in Egypt. The steamers plying the Nile have had more effect in driving it from that river than the guns of sportsmen.

REMEMBER that what women admire in themselves is seldom what men admire in them.

"WHAT we learn with pleasure we never forget."—*Alfred Mercier.* The following is a case in point: "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhoads of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially 'dragging-down,' for over six years. Dr R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I advise every sick lady to take it." And so do we. It never disappoints its patrons. Druggists sell it.

A FELLOW feeling makes us wondrous blind.

An Editor's Testimonial.

A. M. Vaughan, editor of the *Greenwich Review*, Greenwich, Ohio, writes: "Last January I met with a very severe accident, caused by a runaway horse. I used almost every kind of salve to heal the wounds, which turned to running sores, but found nothing to do any good till I was recommended HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE. I bought a box and it helped me at once, and at the end of two months I was completely well. It is the best salve in the market, and I never fail of telling my friends about it and urge them to use it."

FOR weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night sweats, and all lingering coughs, Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By druggists.

EUROPE is always governed by the power behind the throne.

OH! MY BACK

Every strain or cold attacks that weak back and nearly prostrates you.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

QUALITY—PURITY—NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle. Trade Mark.

THE BEST TONIC

Strengthens the Muscles, Stendies the Nerves, Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.

MRS MINNIE KEARE, 701 Jefferson St, South Bend, Ind., says: "For a long time I have suffered with lameness of the back and severe pains in the side. But bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters have entirely cured me, and I feel like a new woman."

MRS MARY CAMERON, 208½ Pulley St, Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "I have been afflicted with Neuralgia for twenty years in my head and back. I have been confined to my bed weeks at a time, not able to eat or sleep. Nothing that I tried gave me relief except Brown's Iron Bitters and that has greatly benefited me. I feel better than I have in 30 years." Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

PHILA. SINGER $20 SEWING MACHINE. 15 DAYS' TRIAL. A Full Set of Attachments. WARRANTED 3 Years. Send for Circular. C. A. WOOD & CO., 17 N. 10th St. Phila., Pa.

No Rope to Cut Off Horses' Manes. Celebrated 'I. C. L. IPSE.' HALTER and BRIDLE Combined, cannot be Slipped by any horse. Sample Halter to any part of U. S. free on receipt of $1. Sold by Saddlery, Hardware and Harness Dealers. Special discount to the Trade. Send for Price List. J. C. LIGHTHOUSE, Rochester, N. Y.

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so great is my faith in its efficacy that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

ROBBINS' ANTISEPTIC COMPOUND. Unparalleled success in Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Croup, Inflamed Throat, Ulcerated Sore Mouths, Quinsy, Colds, Hoarseness, &c. Manufactured only by G. W. ROBBINS, Richmond, Ind. By druggists.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

FACE, HANDS, FEET, and all their imperfections, including Facial Development, Superfluous Hair, Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, Red Veins, Red Noses, Oily Skin, Black Heads, Scars, Pitting and their treatment. Dr. JOHN H. WOODBURY, 37 S. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y. Ref'd to 1000. Send 10c. for book.

TELEGRAPHY Learn here and earn good pay. Situations furnished. Write Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wis.

$5 to $20 a day. Samples worth $1.50 FREE. Lines put under the horse's feet. Address Brewster's Safety Rein Holder, Holly, Mich.

LE PAGE'S GLUES

Used by the best manufacturers and mechanics in the world. Pullman Palace Car Co., Mason & Hamlin Organ & Piano Co., &c., *for all kinds of fine work.* At the New Orleans Exposition, joints made with it endured a testing strain of over 1600 Pounds TO A SQUARE INCH. Pronounced strongest glue known. TWO GOLD MEDALS, London 1883, New Orleans 1885. If your dealer does not keep it send 15c and 2c. postage for sample can, FREE. RUSSIA CEMENT CO., Gloucester, Mass.

THE BUYERS' GUIDE is issued Sept. and March, each year. 42-312 pages, 8½x11½ inches, with over 3,500 illustrations—a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

HEALTH HOME

A Home-Sanitarium, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Skillful Physicians, Complete Facilities, Home Comforts and Privileges, Low Rates.

All Appearances of a Hospital Avoided.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

PENSIONS.

EVERY SOLDIER Disabled in the service of the United States, no matter how slight, entitled to a pension. The loss of a finger, or any wound, however slight, entitles to pension. Any injury of rupture, however slight, will entitle you to a pension. Widows, children and parents of deceased soldiers entitled to pensions. Don't delay. Rejected and Neglected claims a specialty. Attorneys in Washington. Write for circular. Address "CLIFFORD & POWELL, U. S. Claim Agency for Western Soldiers, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL. THIS NEW ELASTIC TRUSS

Has a pad different from all others in combination with Ball & Socket Joint, adapts itself to every motion of the body while the ball in the cup presses back the intestines just as a person does with the finger. Without pressure rupture is held securely day and night, and a radical cure certain. It is easy, durable and cheap. Sent by mail. Circulars free. MANHATTAN TRUSS CO., Chicago, Ill.

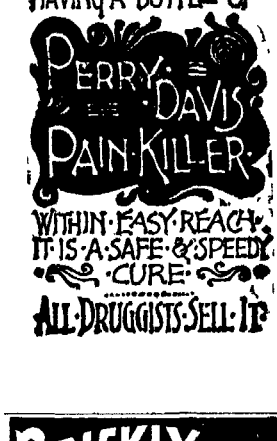
FRAZER AXLE GREASE.

Best in the World. Get the genuine. Every package has our Trade-mark and is marked Frazer's. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

A FORTUNE Send 6c. postage and receive free, a costly box of goods which will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one who engages fails to make enormous pay. All is new. Grand outfit free. Address at once, TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

CRAMPS CHOLERA MORBUS OR DIARRHŒA

EVERYBODY IS SUBJECT TO COMPLAINTS OF THIS KIND AND NO FAMILY IS SAFE WITHOUT HAVING A BOTTLE OF



WITHIN EASY REACH. IT IS A SAFE & SPEEDY CURE.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION CONTAINING PRICKLY ASH BARK AND PRICKLY ASH BERRIES SENNA-MANDRAKE-BUCHU AND OTHER EQUALLY EFFICIENT REMEDIES. It has stood the Test of Years, in Curing all Diseases of the BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS, &c. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System.

DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, SICKHEADACHE, BILIOUS COMPLAINTS, &c disappear at once under its beneficial influence.

It is purely a Medicine as its cathartic properties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleasant to the taste, and as easily taken by children as adults.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO. Sole Proprietors, St. Louis and Kansas City.

HOW TO USE CREAM BALM. Place a particle of the Balm into each nostril and draw strong breath through the nose. It will be absorbed and commences work of cleansing and healing the diseased membrane. It allays inflammation and prevents frost in the head. Not a Liquid or Snuff. No poisonous drugs. No offensive odor. Agreeable to use. For sale by druggists or by mail, 50 cents. ELY BROTHERS, Owego, N. Y. For circular address as above.

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

LADY AGENTS average more than $20 daily with our wonderful new PAIENT UNDERGARMENT for LADIES, one lady sold 50 first two hours. Write K. B. LITTLE, Box 443, Chicago Ill.

Best Send 4 cts. in stamps for one of the best Business, Penmanship, Shorthand, Type-writing and Penmanship Schools in the world. Specimens, Business College Circulars &c. Cure bars free. Address Spencerian Business College, Cleveland, O.

PILES Dr Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a sure relief and positive cure. Itching Piles. Cure guaranteed. Prepared for 30 years. $1. At druggists or mailed by WILLIAMS MFG CO., Cleveland O.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Sure relief. Price 25 cts. ASTHMA by mail. Sewell & Co., Charlestown, Mass.

PATENTS R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Attorneys Washington D. C. Instructions and opinions as to patentability FREE. 17 years experience.

65 Silk Fringe Gilt Edge Hidden Name, Postpaid 40 Mixed Cards, Agents Outfit, 10 cent. Sample Book, Agents Terms, all for 10 cent. UNION CARD CO., Northford, Conn.

OPIUM and Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, La Porte, Ind. Office, 185 Wabash Ave., Chicago. Also in all parts Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

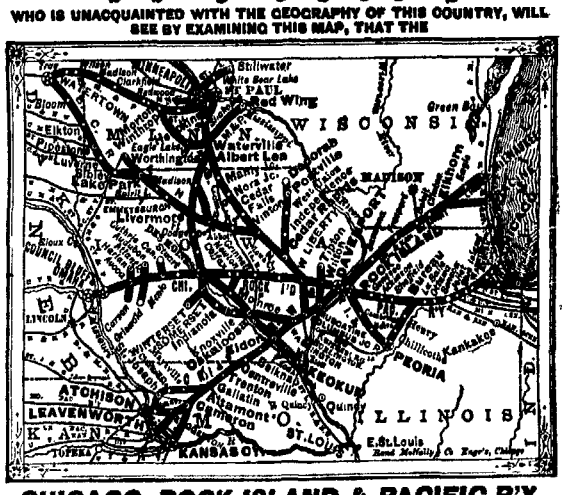
AGENTS WANTED for the Life and Public Services of James A. Garfield. The only complete and authentic history of his life. Large, handsome book. Low in price. Rapid sales. Big profits. Extra terms. Outfit free. Address at once, HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Something New and Simple. Agents wanted. Sells at sight. Big profits. Sample free. Address, with stamp, A. WELLS, Box 3332, Boston, Mass.

OPIUM Habit Cured. Treatment sent on trial. HUMANE REMEDY CO., LaFayette, Ind.

A MAN

WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y

By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest—is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facilitates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Rock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa, Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota, Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.

THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted. Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West—unsurpassed in the world.

ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and—between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City—restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Over this route solid Fast Express Trains run daily to the summer resorts, picturesque localities and hunting and fishing grounds of Iowa and Minnesota. The rich wheat fields and grazing lands of interior Dakota are reached via Watertown.

A short desirable route, via Seneca and Kankakee, offers superior inducements to travelers between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and intermediate points.

All classes of patrons, especially families, ladies and children, receive from officials and employes of Rock Island trains protection, respectful courtesy and kindly attention.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders—obtainable at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada—or any desired information, address,

R. R. CABLE, Pres't & Gen'l M'g'r, Chicago. E. ST. JOHN, Ass't Gen'l M'g'r, Chicago. E. A. HOLBROOK, Gen'l Tkt & Pass. Agt., Chicago.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND. None genuine unless stamped with the above trade mark. SLICKER Is The Best Waterproof Coat Ever Made. Don't waste your money on a sham or rubber coat. The FISH BRAND SLICKER is absolutely water tight and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. Ask for the FISH BRAND SLICKER and take no other. If your store does not have the FISH BRAND send 1 dollar for sample coat. A. J. TOWER, 20 Simmons St., Boston, Mass.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use and Cheapest. CATARRH. Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

WANTED A WOMAN of energy for business in her locality. Salary $30. Refer to this paper. Manager, Saturday, N. Y.

N U F W No. 39—86

When Writing to Advertisers, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - - - PROPRIETORS

GERONIMO's actions might be excused on the grounds that he *has four wives* Such circumstances would make a rebel of any man.

THE people of Belfast seem to riot for a pastime. They can get one up on a moment's notice, and the terrible fights wage just as furiously as though they never had an interval of peace

ENGLAND can't beat America in any branch of sporting. At the International bicycle races at Springfield, Mass, the American wheelmen downed their British competitors worse than the May flower distanced the Galatea, and bicycling is a new thing, comparatively, in this country.

THE Mongolian pigtails are evening up with this country for the way their race was persecuted here by burning American houses in China The American minister has already begun his demands for big damages, but when he *considers* how much we owe China he will probably let up.

BERIAH WILKINS, democratic candidate for congress in the Sixteenth district, is out in a card announcing that he is no boodler. That impression got out somehow at the time Beriah was nominated, and since Rev. Downs, of Granville, has begun an earnest fight against him it seems proper to deny the story.

BAYARD denies the rumor that it is arranged for Manning to accept the Austrian mission. His Highness, the Secretary, will not send a man like Manning there. Since he has a spite against Count Kalokey, the Austrian prime minister, he might even up by sending Neal Dow, Geronimo or Sedgewick.

PUBLIC sentiment is drifting to that point where a tariff speech at a county fair is not considered a political effort, says the State Journal. The editor should have explained that the matter depended on who made the speech We would like to see the speech of Blaine that wouldn't be considered a political effort.

COL. W. C. COOPER opened the congressional campaign in this district last week at Byhalia. The Colonel's chances of election are good, but but they were probably lessened by the cuts a few newspapers published and placed above his name. The Colonel wouldn't have known himself if the name hadn't been so plain.

INSTEAD of the Ohio penitentiary losing $41,763 08 during the past three months as it did during the corresponding three months of last year, during Hoadly's administration, it has made $5,437.11 net. This difference of $46,200 is not mentioned for political effect, but simply a fact that taxpayers may feel good over.

THE sensational suit brought against John McBride, democratic candidate for secretary of State, was withdrawn Monday. Democrats claim its inception was the result of a political scheme to injure McBride, and republicans claim the democrats caused it in order to win sympathy for their candidate The plaintiff was a democrat.

MARTIN A. FORAN promises to be the democracy's candidate for congress in the Cleveland district against Amos Townsend providing plenty of money for campaign purposes is forthcoming. Martin says that nothing but experience will show a man what a strain it is on the purse to make the canvass in a city district, where $50 dollars a night is demanded for "rounding it up" in saloons

ALL over the State of Ohio the German democratic papers are repudiating W. M Hahn, the republican candidate for State Board of Public Works One paper says there is nothing German about him but his name, and another adds that he is a full blooded American Come to think of it we can't see how the fact that a man is an American by birth is against him in the race for office We have always heard this land spoken of as the great American republic

THE work done in the United States last year would, if done without the aid of steam and water power, require a population of 227,500,000 The actual population of the United States is 55,000,000 It would take 54 000,000 horses and 13,500,000 men to do the work now done in this country by 29,000 locomotives and 250,000 men It costs to do this work by rail $500,000,000 a year To do it by horses on a common country road would cost $11,300,000,000 This is the age of machinery The machine is displacing the man in all branches of industry.

IT has been the custom to say a fellow has "struck oil" whenever he makes a good find. In accordance with the late developements it would be better in Ohio to say a fellow has struck gas

GOVERNOR BOWDELL'S plurality over the democrats in Maine is 13,351, and majority over both *democrats and prohibitionists* 9,403. This is the largest, but one, republican vote got out in an "off" year *for eighteen years*

THEY all do it The Iowa democrats were loud mouthed in their denunciation of assessment of federal office holders for campaign purposes, but that was when the republicans were in power Now the Iowa democrats are doing just what they so bitterly denounced, and the few democrats in that state make the assessments pretty heavy

THE sale last week in New York of more than a quarter of a million silk handkerchiefs, reeled, spun, and woven in this country, indicates the growing importance of the silk industry of the United States It was the biggest sale of small silks ever made in America, and that it was all of our own make is cause for honest self congratulation

STATE.

The supreme court is in session

Greene county cattle are afflicted with Texas fever

Wooster wants to borrow $75,000 and build a city hall

Martin Kellogg celebrates his centennial birthday at Norwalk this week

Milton Barns, ex secretary of state, is stricken with paralysis at Youngstown

The Circleville Daily Press turned up its toes and died at the age of one year

Link's block at Sandusky was damaged to the extent of about $18,000 by fire

A large block of slate fell and broke Elmer Davis' neck in a Nelsonville coal mine

Tiffin has struck a fifteen foot vein of coal and the town can scarcely hold itself

Mrs Swallows, aged 79 and slightly demented, fell down stairs at Springfield Buried

Chief of Detective Rittweiger, of the Cincinnati police department, resigned Friday

Nelsonville "called" Baptists are holding a camp meeting and having a high old time

Circleville dry goods stores will close at six o'clock here after, except on Saturday evenings

Orrin T Browning, a wealthy miller of Canton, assigned to H H Case, Liabilities $16,000, assets not stated

The coal shipments of the Hocking Valley are steadily increasing in volume and business prospects are brighter

The beer hall at the Dayton Soldiers' home continues a great success, over 8000 glasses being sold on Thursday

John Welfer has been kidnapped at Youngstown It will not be Wifere the parties that did it if they can be found

Hartman Walter, broke the Sunday liquor law $60 worth at Wapakoneta and paid it, besides spending a week in jail.

Joseph Taylor will answer to the Clark county court for assaulting Daniel Kirby, with intent to kill, at Springfield

Diphtheria is quite prevalent in various parts of Ohio and the State board of health will assist in preventing its spread

Ohio State Grange will meet in Mt Vernon in December The members will congratulate themselves that they are grangers

An abundant supply of ice cold water has been found at Dayton at a depth of *fifty feet, from which it is proposed to* supply the city.

James Shreve was taken from Bucyrus jail to Millersville to answer the charge of signing the name of Mrs Roberts to a promissory note

The Marysville oil and gas company has begun to puncture mother earth for gas, and will strike something if she has to tunnel to Lima

Lightning melted the telephone wires on the switchboard at Sandusky, and fired the tower The flames were extinguished without loss

Republicans of the Twenty first district, at their convention in Cleveland, nominated Hon Amos Townsend for Congress on the first ballot

At Nelsonville Albern Davis was instantly killed and John Matthews seriously injured by falling slate in the mine of Johnson & Patterson

Assistant Fire Marshal Donavin of the *Cincinnati fire department* was seriously injured by an explosion of escaping gas while extinguishing a fire

While Mrs George Harding was at church *within sight of her* home near Canfield, burglars entered the house cracked the safe and left with $200

I O Smith is lying in jail at Marysville awaiting his fate at the hands of the grand jury, for fracturing Ed Powers' skull in a political fight Powers died

C B Jones has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Orphans' Home at Xenia Seven or eight candidates who want the position are glad he did it

The republicans of Clermont county, at their convention at Batavia, nominated a strong ticket and adopted a series of resolutions with the true republican ring

Mrs John Smith tried to swim into the mists beyond by jumping into eight feet of eistern water at Sandusky She was roped out but does not explain her desire to suicide

Richard Bushey, a Columbus horseradish vender, quarrled with his wife The resulting despondency led him to pistol himself into the land where family quarrels are at an end

John C Darwell, of Londonville assigned to Paul Oliver at Mansfield, to save a sacrifice sale of his real estate Assets variously estimated at from $500,000 to $700,000 Liabilities much less

John Ford's residence burned near Tiffin Loss $1000

Columbus Pelt railroad company has been incorporated

Charles Hubbard is wanted in Delaware for stealing a horse

Morgan Felock eight years old had his right foot cut while at Clarkston

Canterbury has voted for local prohibition on the Dow law election the vote was 99 to 17

The Ohio canal is to be so improved at Portsmouth so as to connect it with the Ohio river

Runaway horses dragged James Powell a half square at Xenia, fracturing his skull and breaking his jaw

Martha Barnett attempted to kindle fire with coal oil at Canton, only five hours after the attempt

John Cunningham was jailed at Springfield, Monday, for raping Mattie Grayson, a thirteen year-old colored girl

J C Littler and A D Richards were *arrested at Waynesville, on the charge* of larceny, and are jailed at Wapakoneta

A justice of the peace divorces Ella Powers to marry Katie Langwasser of Lancaster, and avoid *arrest for bastardy*

National reunion of ex colored soldiers began at Dayton Wednesday Its the first opportunity they have had to eat baked beans and tell army yarns together

While attending a dance at Newark Emma Barker was cruelly and mortously assaulted by David Stough and her condition is critical Stough has skipped

John Smith was captured at Bucyrus and taken to Licking county under the charge of horse stealing John has already served one term in the penitentiary for an express robbery

While two brothers named Turner were carlessly handling a revolver at London, the weapon was discharged the bullet entering the abdomen of the younger, inflicting a very serious wound

A few miles west of Upper Sandusky William Horning, a Ft Wayne freight man, fell between the cars and had both legs cut off He was taken to Upper Sandusky where he died shortly after

Another Columbus drug clerk got hold of the wrong bottle, but fortunately without fatal results H C Lentz was given laudanum for castor oil but stomache pumps and plenty of emetics saved him

Near Akron, Eli Tangle and Joseph Boettler, brothers-in-law, fought in a wagon for five miles while the horses ran away. The latter was seriously injured, and Eli won't get there for several days

George Thorp aged 53 a blacksmith was instantly killed in Cincinnati, while at work on a building in the course of construction While at work on a scaffold he fell to the ground and died immediately

Greely and Creamer, two prisoners who escaped from Hillsboro jail, returned on their own accord in order to fill up their empty stomachs While hiding from the minions of the law, they nearly starved to death

Empty whiskey barrel exploded at Bluffton and blew up Frank Rhoads bar tender, fatally Rhoads applied a fuse to burn out the barrel and in an instant he was knocked insensible by the exploded fragments of the barrel

A new method of punishment has been introduced in the O p to replace the *tub mode, where by the offender was* doused with cold water Hereafter they will be handcuffed to the walls of dungeons to be made to stand up in solitary *confinement*

George Setter assistant clerk of the board of public works of Cincinnati, has been arrested for embezzlement The *warrant for his arrest charges the em*bezzlement of $6761 belonging to the city of Cincinnati and which was money received by him in payment for various *privileges sold by the city* He was released on $10,000 bail Further disclosures of a sensational character are expected

Sandusky—Samuel Logan a well known contractor and builder, has suddenly disappeared from town, leaving several thousands of dollars in debts *and also some paper which he is charged* with having forged His flight creates considerable of sensation Creditors took out about $5,000 in attachments on *his property Monday* He was *known* to have been embarrassed for several months and the importunities of his numerous creditors at last drove him to flight

Lima—A. L Miller, living near Delphos left home Thursday last intending to come to the city to transact some business, *and has not since been heard of* by his family He had considerable money upon his person when he left home, and it is feared he has been foully dealt with He is the father of a family of five children and owner of a good farm in Marion township The police have a description of him in hand, though search is now being made —The Allen county fair opened at the fair grounds near this city Tuesday, and promises to be the best ever held in the county, as the number of entries is greater than ever before

THE STATE CAMPAIGN

Sherman, Foraker, and McKinley to be the Leading Speakers

Columbus, O, September 21—The Republican campaign in Ohio will be practically opened before the close of this week Major McKinley's speech tonight at Athens on the subject of tariff was the first announced under the direction of the State committee Major McKinley went to Athens at the special request of General Grosvenor his district being largely interested in the tariff issues Governor Foraker will speak at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday night under the auspices of the Central Club of Columbus on State affairs His speech is looked forward to with considerable interest as it is known that the Governor has been devoting some time to familiarizing himself with the subject matter It is probable that his speech will cause consternation among the democrats Senator Sherman will address a meeting at Painesville September 28 He will devote most of his argument to national affairs Other speeches (Senator Sherman and Governor Foraker on State affairs McKinley on the tariff and protection to American industries) will give the campaign a grand send off and furnish *much information for the thinking* people of Ohio to digest and study

BLURTS

The News of the World Boiled Down for a Brevity

Rain prevented the great Knights Templar parade at St Louis Tuesday Here was to have been 10 000 Knights in line

The President and party have returned to Washington

Hon ex-Governor at Detroit

Chas Stanley Parnell very respectably shocked Europe

All police officers of Dublin Spain *have been dismissed* by the Queen

All Chicago hostile militia will be killed Lieutenant Colonels the pleasure excepted

Prof Wiggins has left the terrible prophecy that the world will be destroyed by fire on the 19th of October to this end he has purchased a Noah's Ark and will take on board a pair of every species of animal

KING LUDWIG'S LOHENGRIN ARMOR

A Gorgeous Piece of Which Not a Vestige Remains—An Angry King

I recall when we were all going to get through the book the *mad king of Bavaria* and his tragic death Still it is not every day that one hears the suicide of a king a section of the hour and that the principal personage as the Count of Paris Louis of Bavaria Lately I had a long talk with an English author who has lived for some years past in Munich and who by special favor was one day permitted to inspect the suit of silver armor which the king was accustomed to wear in the character of Lohengrin and of which I had read so much It was even more magnificent than I had been told at first

The helmet was surmounted by a swan in diamonds the eyes of which were large sapphires Its shield exquisitely chased with various scenes from the life of the legendary hero was quite a wonder of art In the center of the breast of the coat of *mail* an escutcheon in enamel and diamonds repeated the figure of the swan The chased hilt of the sword was fashioned after a swan and the scabbard was *inlaid* with diamonds sapphires and pearls The arrogant and warlike feeling evidently that was over his almost theatrical and splendid looking monarch with the valiant Lohengrin of poetry and legend for the cost of the suit was not $8 000 as was generally told, but $80 000 Its cost and the outrageous costume not less extravagant

The designs that were destined to clothe the form of Lohengrin proved to be too much and came near upsetting the sanity of the king the first time that he exchanged the cistern on the top of the palace for an actual sheet of water in the royal grounds His majesty, thus rudely awakened from his impersonation of the knight of the swan, broke from the room of Lisa, flew into one of his terrible fits of passion called for a hammer, divested himself of his incompatible armor and pounded it to *pieces He gave the fragments of the* diamond swan to one of his guard The man had enough to get the king to write him out a donation in due form and when the papers were afterwards reclaimed by one of the ministers the lucky soldier produced the paper and was left unmolested in possession of his diamonds and sapphires

King Louis had in fact, a perfect passion for extraordinary and gigantic effects of the jeweler's art Among his papers there was found the other day a drawing and estimate for a mosaic in precious stones representing a peacock which it was his intent to order for the ornamentation of his new unfinished palace The bird was to have been the size of life and was to be composed of diamonds emeralds and sapphires It was to have cost 80 000 —Lucy Hooper in New York World

Had His Curiosity Aroused.

A Detroiter who recently paid a visit to Harper's Ferry accosted a citizen with

I suppose you know all about old John Brown?'

John Brown—old John Brown? Did he live here?'

Why, I mean John Brown, who tried to free the slaves'

Wanted to free the slaves, eh? Did he have any middle name

'I am speaking of John Brown, who got up the insurrection'

"Yes, I suppose so you mean Got up an insurrection did he He shouldn't have done it When did he live here

"Is it possible that you have never heard of John Brown

Seems to me I have heard his name mentioned here What did the insurrection amount to and who insurrected'

He captured the engine-house down there Haven't you ever read the sign on the building

Lots of times but I didn't suppose it amounted to anything John Brown John Brown He was a man was he

Never mind replied the Detroiter I'll probably find some one here who can tell me what I want to know

Let us out to her then You've got an axe to grind excited and I'd really like to know who he was and what reason he had for living the place Say we can't find Hall, Cook, Hemingway and *hundreds of others and insurrections* —Detroit Free Press

The Natives of Burmah

The Burmese are a long dark coarse lank hair and are a short strong, muscular race, the women particularly so The latter take their full share of manual labor or rather seem to do so as the fine dose compel their women to do all the work in hill station I was once at work told that all the people coming up the other side of the hill men as well as women were carrying up by Burmese women a basket placed on the should and called loppers,' one woman carrying the burden It is to be supposed that the Burmese consider their women as quite inferior themselves from the fact that for a woman to cross over her husband in getting either in or out of his boat or to touch a piece of fuss is to be worthy of death Burmah Cor New York Sun

Will Water Color Pictures Fade?

The much discussed subject of the permanence of water color pictures seems now to be pretty effectually disposed of The opponents of the water color artists who took the ground that water colors would fade received such a unanimous and alarming answer from the lovers of those charming pictures Sir James Linton who is a champion of this graceful school of painting has settled the question by getting together a large number of the works of old artists some of them painted half a century ago which yet possess most of their original depth of color and brilliancy This is not only a most overwhelming evidence of this kind but the friends of the water color are well satisfied with the result Chicago Journal

THE FAIR!

Begins at our store this week. We are showing

LADIES' AND GENTS' FINE FOOTWEAR

that for quality, beauty and price would take

FIRST PREMIUM

at any fair in Ohio. Our cash system has enabled us to handle these fine goods at 25 per cent. less than our competition, and we are actually doing so. Cheaper goods proportionate in price.

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

The Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers,
Main St., opp. C. H., Marion, O

A LARGE STOCK OF

BUTTERICK'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Are kept for sale at the

PEOPLE'S STORE

—THE—

October Sheets Now Ready for Distribution

Have You Seen Us?

If not you should call at

D. C. KENYON'S NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE

And inspect the unrivaled stock he carries. Most of our new goods, embracing the latest styles, are now in, and we are prepared to show some of the finest ladies' footwear ever in Marion We have

Shoes for the Ladies, Shoes for the Gents and Shoes for the Children

In all the latest styles and makes Being strangers comparatively, would be pleased to have you call and see our goods and get prices, and we are sure you will come again. Respectfully,

D. C. KENYON,

Opp. P. O, Fisher Block, west Center st

DIVERSION.

Sweeter than the summer's rose,
Sweeter than the zephyr's pose,
Sweeter than the lover's bliss,
Sweeter than the moonlight kiss
Far away on dreamland's shore,
Far away from human bores,
Far away the mind delights
To think of weekly Saturday nights
The moonlight kisses past and gone,
The distant dance is now a song,
Ever where the listless trees
Sadly hold an empty purse no

Three giddy girls from school are we,
Just fresh from the seminary
If willow, etc
We're on the marsh it's awful rash,
But we must open the ball with a crash

A gentleman coming up Center street the other day asked Charley how he was selling lemons Charley said, cut rates to five cents cut, five cents in dimes out into nothing" He didn't explain

One of Xenia's exchanges says that a man in Ireland bought butter of a grocer recently and found it to contain a bullet, by which gentle means it was evident he was expected to find

Mr Smith has imagination is something to be envied by Yes Summons, but I received a cruel joke

Smith Did I
Yes I assumed my
I
I came very thrilling
I to be recorded he said
But the ensuing smoke across

chured timbers and falling walls, a death and desolation all around us fire brands leaping up here——" A tenor interrupted the speaker by asking him if they were branded fire. description was discontinued

Muggins "I say, Shortnose you believe in hell?"

Shortnose "Believe in hell, why what an absurd idea, why of course I don't"

Muggins "Well, you must have some good cause for not believing'

Shortnose "I have, sir"

Muggins "Well, what is it?"

Shortnose "Why, now, the idea believe in hell, why of course I do How in the deuce could a man stand to be in hell"

It is charged that an ex-official of penitentiary gave Alf Ballard, who was sent up from Xenia for eighteen years what is termed a soft snap, and Ballard in return gave the official his wife's horse Mrs. Ballard is kicking wants the thing investigated.

Ask your retailer for the Original $3 Beware of Imitations.

None Genuine unless bearing this Stamp

JAMES MEANS $3 SHOE.

Made in Button, Congress and Calf Skin. Unexcelled for Durability, Comfort and appearance. A postal card will bring you to us as will bring you it the shoe how to get it in any State or Territory.

J. MEANS & CO. 41 Lincoln St. Boston

This shoe stands higher in the estimation of Wearers than any other in the world. The people who wear it will tell you the reason if you ask them.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

The M E parsonage looks much better since it is repainted and painted

The thirteen going public school kindly look for any play until October

The streets have been scraped once and clean and they present a good appearance

Marion will probably have no lecture course this winter It doesn't pay the management

Peaches are very scarce on market just now notwithstanding the immense crop grown this year

Jacob Weber of Caledonia wants to locate in Marion as soon as he can rent or trade for a suitable dwelling house

Three of the Huber shop boys have rented the City Hall for fun well and are preparing for a big dance each night

In order to keep up with the times a telephone should be placed in the court house The county could afford to pay for such a convenience

—Dr Demmins new house is rapidly nearing completion It will not be for rent and there is no supposition that the doctor will keep bachelor's hall

E J Barton in Soap Bubbles will be at Music Hall on Wednesday night of fair week Manager Pettit has a different company contracted for each night

Freddie Beckley the 4 months old son of Mr Fred Beckley died Sunday morning at the residence of his parents on Windsor street from cholera infantum The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

—It is announced that the Erie Express Company will perfect arrangements to get into Indianapolis either over the Indiana Bloomington and Western or the Cincinnati Hamilton and Indianapolis by the first of the coming month

George Black son of Jacob Black died Saturday evening at 5 o'clock at the residence of his parents on south Main street aged 3 years 11 months and 10 days The funeral took place at the German Lutheran church at 2 30 Monday afternoon

We have information to the effect that a stock company is being organized to be known as the Marion Oil and Gas Company Operations will be commenced in a few weeks if the enterprise meets with the success it should We understand that a well will be sunk near the Scioto river

The Marion Steam Shovel company received orders Tuesday for a steam shovel and ballast unloader complete for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company and a traction ditcher and ballast unloader complete for the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland railroad Business is booming out there

The Evangelical conference at Westerville O last week appointed Rev Spieng pastor of that church in this city to the Napoleon church and Rev Berger of the Marion circuit goes to Parisburg O Rev Cockian is the newly appointed pastor for Marion and Rev Wonters takes charge of the Marion circuit

A J McMurray has consummated the purchase of a part of the Hardy property on west Center street opposite the postoffice and will at once erect a three story brick business block The building will be on the corner of the alley just across from the Campbell block and will not necessitate the entire destruction of the old Hardy dwelling

—The folks at Harry Weaver's home felt very perceptible quiver of the house Sunday morning and hastening to see the result of the supposed earthquake found that Miss Florence had fallen all the way down stairs She was only a little bruised from the fall but the house shook like a Charleston earthquake, for Miss Florence is not of the frail class of girls

Early Sunday morning a burglar gained entrance to the residence of Peter Lafountaine on west Center street, by prying open a kitchen window The possibility of being discovered frightened him away after entering the sitting room but he left the room well filled with chloroform with which he evidently intended keeping the occupants soundly asleep

Joseph Johnston proprietor of the Kerr House has leased Music Hall for a year beginning October 1st, and will look after its careful management There is no reason why the public shouldn't be invited to first-class entertainments at Music Hall and we believe Mr Johnston's management will have such results We wish him a successful season in every respect

—Little Elsie the nine months old daughter of Mr and Mrs John Jacobs residing on Farming street died Friday night of last week after a brief illness Little Elsie was the only child and was just reaching the age that she became the bright light of the home and the parents are greatly grieved over their loss The funeral occurred at the house Sunday at four o'clock p m

—About one of the meanest compliments, tricks that has not been heard of was to be sorted to by a person who sought to secure the janitorship of the new court house and as a preliminary to secure his end offered an official $50 if he would secure the position for him The officer indignantly refused the offer and to get revenge for the supposed injury the person seeks underhanded means to injure the officer

Edison cor to Mt Gilead Sentinel W G Hoover who for the past four years has been in the employ of the C C C and I railroad at this place has severed his connection with that corporation and will take charge of a farm near Marion Mr Hoover is to be congratulated on the change from railroading to farming but the traveling public will miss his genial manner and obliging disposition that has made him such a general favorite at Edison

The report of the Chicago and Atlantic was filed last Monday with Commissioner Apthorp The capital stock $10 000 000 is all subscribed and $9 428 500 is paid up 68 of the stockholders being residents of Ohio During the year 221 881 passengers were carried and 95 394 tons of freight The earnings from passengers were $3 080 87 from freight 8890 888 of mail $13 892 22 express $20 255 78, other sources $10 27 00 total $1 385 431 45 The operating expenses were $1 108 264 52

—Workmen were engaged in raising the C C C and I railway gates on north Main street

D O Smith is limping around with the left foot smashed by a chimney tile falling upon it

Joe Herbert left Wednesday for New Philadelphia to make a business purchase of peaches and ship to Marion

Carpenters from Caledonia are busily engaged in the erection of Mrs Bowers residence on Mill street

Rev John Romoser has gone to Sandusky City to perform pastoral duties for the German M E church on a circuit at that place

A, B C D E F and F, are the widths Erstrain & Young handle in ladies fine shoes They can give a perfect fit to any foot from such a variety

West Center street residents are kicking for better police protection alleging that the coppers are not as vigilant as they should be in that locality

The ladies of the Episcopal church have secured the talented soprano Miss Genevra Johnston to sing for them the evening of October 19th at Music Hall

Dress up like a prince and let his shoes look slovenly and his whole appearance is soiled Erstrain & Young have the tallest line of fine shoes for the gents ever shown in Marion See their latest styles

—There is quite a general kick on the prevalence of tramps in this city They lodge around in barns in crowds of a half a dozen and will break locks if they can't get in any other way

Mr and Mrs Jacob Black desire us to return their heartfelt thanks to their neighbors and friends who showed them so many favors and lent such tender aid during the illness death and burial of their little son George They will be ever remembered

One of the handsomest oil paintings we have yet seen is displayed at Wrights book store It represents George Christian at the age of 16 years in the uniform of Uncle Sam he being at that time drummer boy in the service The frame is highly embellished and sets off the admirable work done on the picture to a very great advantage

—J N Campbell was over from Tully township Tuesday building up his fences for the nomination for county commissioner on the democratic ticket There are many good men up for that office but we know of none better than Mr Campbell We have known him personally for fifteen years and in that time have always found him to be a careful prudent and scrupulously honest business man He is fully worthy of the nomination at the hands of his party

PERSONAL

W S Brash Sundayed in Huntington Ind

Genial Ed Underwood was on the sick list Monday

—R M Summers of Norwalk is visiting friends in the city

Miss Laura Hardy visited in Dayton Friday of last week

Chas Haverfield of Shelby is spending a few days in the city

S H Garrett of Mansfield was in the city Tuesday on business

—Miss Alba Webster of Kenton visited Marion friends over Sunday

Miss Lulu Mader of Chillicothe is the guest of her brother J G Mader

Miss Emma Turner is visiting her sister Mrs C P Cubly at Pendleton Ind

—I M Clary went to Delaware Sunday to escape the tortures of a metropolis

Miss Dunn of Columbus was the guest of Miss Bribley on east Center street

J H Rhoads of Corey was in the city visiting relatives and friends Monday

Mrs Dr Hahn went to Birmingham Tuesday morning to visit for a few weeks

—Rev Manson left Tuesday afternoon for Bellefontaine to be absent a couple days

Mr A Rotherm el of Louisville Ky is visiting his aunt Mrs Diebold on East street

Judge Norris came home from Bucyrus where he held court last week to spend Sunday

Miss Nellie Linsley returned home Saturday after a long summer vacation spent in Michigan

Miss Sallie Gregg of Bellefontaine is in the city for a short visit with Mrs S P Gregg

Mrs Dr Wrant left for Birmingham O Tuesday morning to be gone for several weeks

Judges Berkit and Whitely of Findlay were in the city Wednesday attending circuit court

Mrs Dr Simmons of Lincoln Neb is visiting Mrs Catherine Pettit on north Main street

Hal Copeland and mother left Wednesday for Chandon Iowa to be absent a month visiting

Miss Kate V Ward of Dayton O is visiting her sister Mrs Jno Darmody on north East street

Dr A J Brockett and daughters of Cleveland were in attendance at the funeral of Rev Bates

Col J H Vaughan arrived home Friday of last week after a weeks absence spent about the Lakes

J H Reed of Lima Sundayed with his family in this city Jim hopes to make Lima his residence ere long

Chas Schneider of Denver Col is visiting at his former home He is the guest of his father John Schneider

H M Barnhart left Tuesday for Colorado Springs Col to be absent about two weeks on same shovel business

The Misses Fahey started Thursday on a trip to Urbana Springfield and Dayton to be absent about a month

Genial Dick Blackford and William Smalley Towers from Findlay were in the city Wednesday on legal business

George Uhler and Homer Johnston left Monday for Cleveland to begin their studies at the Spencerian business college

Dr Belford and wife of Nevada O Sundayed in Marion the guests of J W Hadly and wife on south Main street

Proctor Sorss and wife of Orrville O visited Mr and Mrs Fred Hildebrand on north East street Friday of last week

Mr and Mrs John Edwards of Williamsport O are the guests of Mr and Mrs W B Bear on east Center street

Mrs Grace Kramer nee Whipps is living quite seriously ill at her home on Greenwood street with an attack of typhoid fever

Mrs M L Payne returned home Friday night of last week after a delightful visit at her former home in New Philadelphia O

P J Dillon general agent for the McCormick Harvester Works returned from Delaware Friday of last week where he has been attending the fair

Upper Sandusky Chief Wm Hughey and wife of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Isaih Williams in this city last Saturday and Sunday

Dudley Smith left last Saturday evening for Creston O to visit relatives and left there Monday for Berea O to attend school at that place

Dr McConnell went to Wyandot last Saturday to attend the funeral of Miss Ettie Echl daughter of Valentine Echl Deceased was twenty four years of age

Enos Baldwin of Delaware was in the city Monday on his way to Lima Enos will be in Marion fair week in all his glory running a fair edition to the Daily Star

I M Bates and wife of Philadelphia and H H Bates and son and daughter of Wooster were in the city called hither by the sad news of Rev S D Bates death

James Philips and Will Beatty started to spend Sunday at Rochester Ind but a C and A wreck spoiled their plans and kept them fighting mosquitos in the woods about fifteen miles from Huntington

Will Magruder is at home from Geauga county where he has been preaching during his summer vacation He will soon return to the Drew Theological Seminary at Madison N J to complete his course of study

Henry Fox of Huston Tex stopped off in Marion Monday while on his way home from New York and visited his cousin Julius Stechtz These gentlemen had not met for over thirty years yet Mr Stechtz called him by name the moment he saw him

They Say

That the dems will nominate their county ticket Saturday

That many an electioneering scheme is sprung on unsuffering public at present

That the latest returns from Maine give Charley Sung a majority of six hundred

That the melon choke days have passed and the melancholy days are almost here

That this is a lull before the storm which is as much to say that the storm will be after the lull

That all is well that ends well but that the end of the well ent always be determined before hand

That Corbe Sargent plays at the booby table with more complacency than any encore devotee in the city

That Richwood is shy over the defeat of the Wets There may be Richwood over there but it will be bitterly dry after this

That the howl of Thomas is nothing compared to the distracting strains that issue from the piccolo of a would be musician on Main street

That the cold wave has chilled many a youth's heart and made him think of his extravagance in the ice cream saloon last summer

That the East and West End employees of the Huber Mfg Co met at loggerheads Bloodshed on the face of the moon and war may be expected

That Dr Uhler looks with longing eyes and a watery mouth whenever one of the boys countingly takes out a wallet filled with the noxious weed

That he who calls out chestnuts or rats knows nothing but he that rings the chestnut bell is frail and weak and is at subject for the insane asylum

That the sonorous voices of declaiming barristers can now be heard a block away testing their lungs preparatory to letting them sky sloose in the new court room

Jennie Jameson Dead

The most unpleasant duty we have is to chronicle the death of those called to answer the inevitable summons at the beginning of life's brightest period Such is the case in the death of Miss Jennie N Jameson who died Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of her brother in law John B Mouser on south West street

Miss Jameson has been an invalid for nearly four years her health beginning to fail early in 1883 Consumption had gained a hold on her vitality and was surely and gradually carrying her to the grave Two years ago she lost her voice and met with such positive signs of coming death she hoped on hoped against hope and many times for her feature when her health returned and only about two weeks ago did she give up yet she was able to be about the house even eating her breakfast as usual on the morning of the day of death In the afternoon the fatal smothering spells began and she rapidly failed until about half past seven when she seemed to rally and consciousness returned It was for but a short time however for she spoke but a few words and in an instant the spirit had flown

Miss Jameson was in the twenty fifth year of her age Growing from childhood to womanhood in Marion she had a large circle of acquaintances and friends who knew her worth as a noble amiable and intelligent young lady and her death is deeply regretted

Her funeral occurred Wednesday at three o'clock at the home of John B Mouser on west South street Rev Waldron officiated

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank the church friends and the members of the order of which Mr Bates belonged who so kindly assisted and sympathized with us in our late affliction Their kindness will be remembered MRS S D BATES
H A BATES

DISCHARGED!

THE CASE OF THE STATE OF OHIO VS PAT FEHL AND MARY DWYER

Is Discharged Although the Evidence Given Was Such that a Different Decision Might Have Been Expected Full Particulars of the Proceedings

The case of the State of Ohio vs Pat Fehl and Mary Dwyer took place Tuesday afternoon in Squire Payne's office J C Johnston appeared for the defendant and C F Gunderson appeared for the State

The first witness summoned was Ellen Dwyer She said that her daughter Mary had repeatedly threatened her and that one week ago last Sunday she was assaulted by her and was struck several times on the breast and arm that whenever she would sit down to the table her eldest daughter would insist herself by calling her harsh names and other indecencies of a disgusting nature that throughout her daughter had been incited to commit these deeds by Pat Fehl She said that Fehl had come there some twenty months ago and had since that time been in occupant of her house that Fehl had sold without her consent hogs sheep corn wheat and other products on the farm that she had repeatedly told him to depart from her roof and that he had threatened to do her personal violence and had at one time raised a chair with which to strike her that she had been deprived of the necessities of life by brother and daughter and that she had been at some periods entirely dependent upon the charity of the neighbors that she had been compelled to eat after the rest had gotten up from the table her food often consisting of the crumbs and oil left that the farm had been run with a total disregard as to her wishes that no money had ever been given her and that the clothes which she wore had by patching been made to hold together that she had been most flagrantly abused and insulted and that her fear of Pat Fehl was so great that she could not stay in the same house with him In her affidavit she swore, but with the tears coursing down her cheeks that she feared her daughter and that she was afraid that she would do her personal violence On the witness stand she did not claim this latter part but on the contrary retracted what she had said in regard to it

MRS MULHAM

was the next lady put on the witness stand She stated that Mrs Dwyer had come to her house on this Sunday night seeking shelter and protection that Mrs Dwyer had shown her contusions on the breast and right arm which she said she received from her daughter Mrs Mollam stated that she had long been aware that trouble existed between the different members of the family and had heard Mrs Dwyer state that she was afraid of Fehl

John Mollam corroborated his wife's testimony having seen the bruises on the breast and arm of Mrs Dwyer

Mrs Berry on the witness stand testified that Mrs Dwyer had been at her house several weeks ago but knew nothing what ever of the case She said that in the afternoon Mrs Dwyer's daughters came to her house and requested them mother to accompany them back

Mr Berry said substantially the same as his wife corroborating her statement

Mr Berry closed the case for the State, and Miss Mary Dwyer was called to open up the case for the defense

ON TAKING THE STAND

the attention of the entire court was centered on her believing no doubt, that they would see a different sort of person than she appeared on the stand to be She said that she was 27 years old or would be the coming month She said My mother and me have always had affectionate between us All we want her to do is to stay at home and be another to us She testified that a serious estrangement had taken place between her mother and the rest of the family, and which was doubtlessly caused by the ample sentences which occurred several weeks ago In reply to a question whether she had ever struck her mother she said that she had not but one week ago Sunday her mother had gotten her in a terrible rage and she tore the neckte of her mother into shreds She however positively denied that she had ever struck her mother She said that her mother was such a liar that no person could believe her, and in answer to question put to her at cross examination of whether or not she had ever called her mother a liar she answered that she had She said that Pat Fehl had lent her mother money when he came to their house and that Mrs Dwyer had given him permission to sell anything off the place so that he could get his money back

PAT FEHL

was next called upon the witness stand He said that he had never struck or never drew a chair on Mrs Dwyer and that the whole cause of the trouble was owing to the fact that she owed him money and was inclined to pay him back He said that he had lent Mrs Dwyer $135 on coming to her house and other amounts which would run the aggregate up to $400 that she had given him permission to sell anything off the place to get his money back He acknowledged to having sold hogs sheep wheat &c the amount that he converted to his own use being $140

Johanna Dwyer and Kate Dwyer both said that they had told them mother she lied and also said that she was not a good woman that all the difficulty was caused by her and not by any of the children

Squire Payne held that the testimony given was not sufficient to bind the parties over and he discharged both of them

The mother has not had the treatment she should have had at the hands of her daughters and the fact that they acknowledged having called their mother a liar and other hard names and fought with her is sufficient to cast a reflection

Dr L Mercer the eminent optician, of Detroit Mich who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every town in this county Any one suffering with weak eyes or eyes abused by inferior glasses, should not fail to see him Orders left at the postoffice will be promptly attended to No extra charge for examination or visiting patients at their home On Saturdays and Sundays he can be found in his office at residence No 25, Silver street 1643ly

SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Charley Weber, One of Marion's Best Young Men, is Stricken By Apoplexy and Expired at 11 30 Sunday Morning

Death with its heavy pall and oppressive stillness has again called away one of Marion's best and most industrious young men

Charles Weber who has for many years been in the employ of Mr Johnston proprietor of the Kerr House and also the livery stable attached to it acting in the capacity of foreman of the livery and feed stable, died at 11 30 Sunday morning, from a stroke of apoplexy

On Saturday afternoon Charley complained of a very severe headache and acute pain in one of his teeth He had the tooth extracted, which aided rather than decreased the pain, and Saturday night he told one of his companions that he never felt so in his life On Sunday morning, he felt no better, but was able to be around and attend to his different duties About 10 o'clock he lay down on a bed which he had in the barn and from which he was never again destined to get up

About 11 15 a m the other employes of the barn heard a jarring noise and stifled groans which came from Charley's apartment

On going into the room they found him lying on the floor with the blood oozing from his mouth Medical assistance was immediately sent for and Dr Hading was almost immediately on the scene followed shortly after by Dr Sweney He was however, in the last throes of death and no human skill could now avert the hand of death—he was dying fast

At 11 30 he expired quietly and without the slightest agony, passing from this world into the great unknown

Charley was twenty nine years and twenty days old, having been born August 22d, 1857

From extreme youth Charley has always been noted for industry probity and behavior, never swerving from duty, and was always at his post

He was modest, unpretentious and unassuming, and his amiable and courteous behavior gained the hearts of all who made his acquaintance

His untimely death casts a gloom of sorrow over all who knew him and his excellent qualities, and although he died when life to him was dawning, yet the fervent hope is expressed that the uncertain mortal existence has given place to everlasting joy and peace

The funeral services took place from the residence of the deceased on East street, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning

Extreme sorrow is expressed by the public for Charley's parents and brothers and sisters, and the sympathy of all go out to them for the loss which they have sustained in losing a son and brother who was truly a man

A SHOWER OF EGGS!

Prospect Again to the Front—Eggs Are Used as an Expression of Disgust

Special to the STAR]

Prospect, O Sept 18—Last evening between the hours of nine and ten o'clock, the ranch occupied by Jane Angler received a dose of eggs From what your correspondent could learn there were two showers of the hen fruit

Since the sensational elopement of last week happened, Jane, as she is called has been running the house much to the disgust of some of our better class of citizens The supposition is that the perpetrators of the act last evening were some of our staunch and reliable citizens

As this is not the first case of the kind that has happened, the course pursued in this instance is not to be wondered at When our people commence anything it is certain that they will get through with it

Should this not serve to warn her to depart it is evident she will get another dose ere a great length of time has elapsed

Requiescat in Pace

The funeral of Rev S D Bates occurred at the Free Baptist church Sunday afternoon The spacious church was totally inadequate to accommodate the vast throng who wished to pay a last tribute to all that was earthly of the lamented dead The auditorium and the rooms below were crowded full and more than as many were unable to gain any entrance whatever to the building

The G A R and Masonic lodges were in attendance, but the services were in charge of the church that the deceased had so long served Rev D L Rice, of Burgh Hill O who baptized Mr Bates upon his profession of christianity, preached an able and appropriate sermon After the services the casket was opened, and it is estimated that at least fifteen hundred people viewed the remains of him who was so greatly beloved

The remains were placed in the cemetery vault The procession on the way was the largest seen in Marion for many a day and was a fitting tribute to the departed

Green Camp

Business has been rather dull the past week and some seem to think that the liquor question has had something to do with it but the full trade that will soon come in will prove this idea a mistake I H Andrews has moved his family to Florida A R Hurd is running a billiard hall and restaurant in the Andrews building Dr J J Martin has returned from Nebraska and reports everything booming in that part of the country H Fannis is busy clearing and cleaning up the Rayl land that he traded for last spring and will soon have it ready for farming W A Mannis is taking part in a camp meeting at Kenmard this week Several tickets were sold for Cincinnati last Tuesday Among those who went on the excursion were D H Porter and wife, A S Somerlot and Miss Somerlot, A L Slack and I A Boxwell The G A R Post had a meeting Thursday evening for reorganization Several visitors were present Mr C C Somerlot and Miss Lulu Uncapher were married Saturday evening last by Rev I A Sutton In the evening they were serenaded by the band after which Chris had to treat

Sept 20, 86 NIX

Kindling Cheap

Large load for $1.25 at Prendergasts'

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Samuel VanSickle, while in an Inebriated Condition and in Company with Two Brothers Instantly Killed at LaRue by a Freight Engine

Little was considerably excited Tuesday night over a reported accident that was said to have taken place but a short distance from town on the C C C and I railroad.

Investigation in the matter proved that the story was not unfounded and that a man had really been killed outright by a train west bound By conversing with different parties who claimed that they had been at the scene we are able to present to our readers the following particulars

Samuel VanSickle and his two brothers had been at Marion Tuesday forenoon and while here they drank to such an extent that none could tell whether it was day or night Some time in the afternoon they started for Marsh's Crossing, where they reside and they must have traveled very slowly as parties in Little say that they seen them go up the railroad about 7 o'clock in the evening On getting about one mile west of LaRue Samuel was some distance ahead of his brothers and paid no attention to them once admonishing him to get off the track When his companions came up to where they had seen him last nothing could be seen except the mangled remains of their brother's body He was terribly mutilated some of his limbs being severed from the trunk His features were so terribly crushed that had he not accompanied his brothers he could not have been recognized

VanSickle was 41 years of age and unmarried and the poverty of the family is so great that they were unable to purchase a coffin in which to put the remains of their brother which however was gotten by the township authorities

NEIGHBORHOOD

Upper Sandusky fair expects to beat all previous efforts this year

John Cutton was caught burglarizing Henry Lane's house at Bucyrus and he will have to don the stripes

Richwood voted on prohibition Tuesday and the temperance element won the victory In a vote of 310 there were 173 for closing the saloons and 137 against

Col Boone of Black Diamond notoriety, has Mansfield on his sitting of suckers A city up to the times like Mansfield claims to be ought not to have been so easily fooled

An Upper Sandusky lady broke her finger while engaged in removing her stocking Those accidents will become quite common if the changes as not made oftener in that country town

At Bucyrus Sunday some one pulled the clapper of a chestnut bell in one of the churches just as the minister was about to reach the climax of an eloquent strain The ripple of laughter spoiled all effect and services were dismissed

Real Estate Transfers

J Copeland to Elizabeth Stultz, town lot, LaRue 66 feet front $550

J I Kennedy to Sarah A Cooper, lots 54 and 55 New Bloomington $126

S W Cutright to Samuel F Cooper, lot 63, New Bloomington $75

M Rhoads to Samuel F Cooper, lot 64, New Bloomington $475

A W Buell to Jacob Beckley, lots 54, 55 and 56 New Bloomington $200

J Murkey to F Fahey, 34¾ acres, Q C deed Big Island tp

G I Harding to G W Ault and J F Apt, lot 1371 in Marion $100

I A Neff to Martin Miller lots 1096, 1096 and 1097 in Marion $950

Yake & Uhler to Ira Uhler lot 5 Marion, $125

G I Harding to G W Ault and J F Apt 17 acres in Marion tp $100

S H Buttram to Hattie Cope lot 1281 in Marion $400

Irene I Beerbower to Henry Shuler lot 8 in Marion, $600

N C Dickson to I Barber, lot 205, tax rect Prospect

G and H Stimmell to James Ducking ham lots 257 and 258, Prospect $1500

H Moses to J B and Wm Shultz, 3¾ acres in Waldo tp $100

A Daring Burglary

Information was received here Tuesday of a daring burglary committed near Owens Station which for boldness and audacity eclipses anything that has yet taken place in this section of the country

Samuel Crone we believe that is the name of the party who resides some little distance from the Station had the doors of his house broken open by burglars who entered the residence and rifled its contents

Mr Crone and family left Friday morning to visit some friends and neighbors not thinking of course that there was any possibility of burglars ransacking his house On returning to his home in the evening he found the doors broken open and everything in the house in confusion He had concealed in the house a small amount of money which the burglars failed to get although they carried away several trinkets of no intrinsic worth

Several of Mr Crones neighbors stated that they had seen several persons, evidently tramps pass them in the direction of Mr Crone's residence More than this, no information as to their where abouts can be procured

He Shot

A Polander with an unpronounceable name created quite a sensation on the streets Saturday night by firing a revolver on Main street

Some of the boys whose dispositions for devilment is always above par mussed themselves by calling the Polander names which he by no means relished

He admonished them several times but without avail As he came down Main street his comments as he became more obstreperous than usual As he passed Courts restaurant he was very loud in their taunts and he becoming exasperated, pulled out his revolver and fired in the air The women and passing pedestrians were for several moments dumfounded

The Polander walked away as carelessly as if nothing had taken place

The police did not make any arrests

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Weekly Star

MARION, OHIO.

STAR PUBLISHING CO., - - PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

THE hop crop of the important counties of New York has been harvested, showing the estimate of one-eighth of a yield to fall short Growers who expected 100 boxes get forty, and the quality is exceedingly poor at that.

IN a curve near Silver Creek, N J, an excursion train and a freight train came in collision, the smoking car being telescoped by the baggage car. Fifteen persons were killed and mangled in a shocking manner and fifteen others more or less seriously wounded.

AT Irvington on the Hudson George J Gould, eldest son of Jay Gould, the millionaire, was *united in marriage* to Miss Edith Kingdon, the actress, who arrived from Europe a few hours previous to the ceremony New York dispatch "James G Blaine Jr has returned to this city and rejoined his bride After their marriage the young couple went to Boston, where they remained two days. Young Blaine then started for his home, while his bride returned to this city Mr J G Blaine has pardoned his son, and has given him a liberal allowance to spend during the honeymoon"

THE WEST.

GURDON S. HUBBARD, who has just died in Chicago, located there in 1818, while employed by the American Fur Company as a clerk Besides Fort Dearborn and the residence of John Kinzie there was only one log cabin. Some years afterward he established trading posts between the Kankakee and Sangamon Rivers, having learned the Indian language In 1831, at the corner of Franklin and South Water streets, he built the first brick building in Chicago In organizing a line of vessels to Buffalo he used Commodore Perry's flag ship and the captured British flagship He was born in Vermont in 1802 He leaves a second wife, a son and daughter, and four aged sisters

THE Common Pleas Court at Cleveland has commenced the trial of the three cornered suit for the foreclosure of bonds of the Nickel-Plate Road Fire at Elgin, Ill, destroyed Du Bois Opera House Block The loss is $100,000 divided among about a dozen occupants J F Swan, a leading merchant, was probably fatally injured, and several other persons were hurt

PINK-EYE has made its appearance in Shelby County, Illinois, and many horses have died of the malady It is rapidly spreading, and nothing can be done to stop its progress A fire which caught in Holmes elevator at Brooklyn, Iowa, spread rapidly, destroying several stores, tenements, and offices. The loss is figured at $75,000

THERE are still twenty-six of the Chicago policeman wounded in the Haymarket riot unable to report for duty The total amount subscribed to the fund donated to the sufferers is $70,361 By removing a rail on the Grand Trunk track near South Lyon, Mich, some miscreant caused the death of a fireman and the injuring of an engineer and brakeman

A GREAT rain-storm, in many sections accompanied by violent wind, swept over the West last week. Michigan seems to have suffered more than any other State from the meteorological disturbance In Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne, Lenawee, and Monroe Counties the wind blew a hurricane, playing havoc with farm property, barns, wind-mills, fences and standing timber. At Howell four buildings were demolished and one man killed At Brighton the German Lutheran Church was blown from its foundation and the State military buildings at Orchard Lake were destroyed Flat Rock escaped damage by the storm dividing an l passing in sections on each side of it The western part of the city of Adrian was considerably damaged, though no fatalities are reported There is a rumor that great havoc was wrought at Monroe, but as the wires were all prostrated by the elements no particulars are at hand at this writing Indiana also suffered great damage from the elemental disturbance Many buildings were unroofed at Terre Haute, and the loss is placed at $50,000 At Newport, Vermillion County, 68 buildings were wrecked but, strange to say, no fatalities are reported The damage along the Wabash Valley to farm property is estimated at $100,000 The storm was felt in Illinois likewise At Hillsboro the roof was blown from Masonic Hall, and many windows were broken by the hailstones, which were of unusual size At Shelbyville, houses and barns were wrecked, stock killed, fences and trees leveled, and grain stacks scattered The largest saw-mill in the United States located at Chippewa Falls Wis, worth $250,000 was destroyed by a stroke of lightning during the progress of the storm

THE SOUTH.

IT is said that not more than twenty white families are left in the town of Summerville S C A shock occurred there on the 15th inst which overthrew a small brick building. At a meeting of the relief committee at Charleston it was stated that it would take at least $1,000,000 to make necessary repairs upon the residences of the people, who are unable unaided to repair their homes Ex Governor Lucius Fairchild Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who went to Charleston for the purpose of examining the situation of affairs has issued an appeal to members of the Grand Army of the Republic in which he requests department commanders to call upon each post in their department to appoint committees to collect subscriptions to the relief fund The money collected is to be transmitted to headquarters where it will be sent to the Mayor of Charleston

AN avalanch of stone crashed down the mountain side upon the home of Leslie Cummins in Jackson County, West Virginia Frank Cummins and Edward Jenks, the hired man were killed, as were also five horses Two children were so badly crushed that they cannot recover The house and barn were mashed to kindling wood

WHAT might have been a terrible and fatal accident occurred at Johnson & Immel's hardware store, Logansport, Ind The building occupied by the firm which is the largest in that portion of the State, was not calculated to withstand such heavy weight, and the flooring gave way, throwing the shelving, ninety feet long and twelve feet high, to the floor, the stock being piled in a heap But a few minutes before the floor gave way several customers and clerks had been standing in front of the shelving which had it fallen upon them would have crushed out their lives The damage to the stock is over $2,000, with not one cent of insurance

A CAVE-IN occurred at the gravel pit of the C. & P. Road, south of Ravenna, Ohio, burying underneath the mass William Lawrence and Isaiah Quakenbush When taken out Lawrence was hardly recognizable, his face being mashed almost to a jelly, and it is supposed that he is injured internally, His life is despaired of Quakenbush was more fortunate His limbs were badly bruised, and his ankles sprained

IT is said that Secretary Manning will go to Austria as United States Minister instead of returning to the Treasury Department

TRADE dispatches tell of distribution of merchandise with a distinct and widespread tendency toward higher prices for staple goods Facts as telegraphed from leading cities are almost uniformly encouraging. In New England, autumn business is reported in good shape Philadelphia reports satisfactory activity in most branches of distributing trade, with no complaint of collections in any quarter

A MOUNT STERLING Ill, dispatch says J. B Glass, banker, has made an assignment *Liabilities, about $7,000, assets,* $60,000 The losses will fall wholly upon the people of Brown County, Illinois.

THE official returns from the late elections in Maine and Arkansas show that the Republicans carried the former by 14,000 majority, and the Democrats the latter by 27,000

AT Independence, O, a freight engine was precipitated down an embankment Engineer Staggers, of Newark, who was five hours in the wreck, died soon after being extricated

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.		
BEEVES.	$4 00	@ 5 75
HOGS	4 75	@ 5 00
WHEAT—No 1 White	87	@ 88
No 2 Red	87	@ 87½
CORN—No 2	0	@ 2
OATS White	0	@ 10
PORK—New Mess	11 00	@12 00
CHICAGO		
BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers	5 00	@ 0
Good Shipping	4 25	@ 00
Common	3 25	@ 4 00
HOGS—Shipping Grades	4 50	@ 4 75
FLOUR Extra Spring	4	@ 1
WHEAT No 2 Red	6	7
CORN No 2	30	@ 40
OATS—No 2	25	@ 0 2
BUTTER Choice Creamery	1	@ 20
Low Grades	1	15
CHEESE—Full Cream Flat	10	@ 10
Full Cream Y	11	@ 1
EGGS Fresh	11	10
POTATOES Early Rose	50	
Late Do	11 0	@11 50
MILWAUKEE		
WHEAT—No 2		80
CORN No 2		40
OATS No 2		
RYE No 1	1	
PORK Mess	11 75	@11 80
TOLEDO		
WHEAT—No 2	79	@ 80
CORN No 2	42	@ 44
OATS No 2	0	@ 25
DETROIT		
BEEF CATTLE	4	@ 5 25
HOGS	5	00
SHEEP	00	@ 4 00
WHEAT—Mich amber	78	@ 79
CORN—No 2	43	@ 43
OAT—No White	30	@ 31
ST LOUIS		
WHEAT No 2	6	@ 7
CORN Mixed	0	@ 38
OATS—Mixed		@
PORK New Mess	11 50	1 00
CINCINNATI		
WHEAT—No 2 Red	8	@ 78½
CORN—No 2	41	@ 42
OATS—No 2	7	@ 28
PORK Mess	11 00	@11 50
LIVE HOGS	4 0	@ 5 00
BUFFALO		
WHEAT No 1 Hard	4	@ 85
CORN No 2	0	@ 47
CATTLE	4 0	@ 5
INDIANAPOLIS		
BEEF CATTLE	3	@ 5
HOGS	4 2	@ 5 00
SHEEP	3 0	@ 4 00
WHEAT—No 2 Red		@ 1 00
CORN No 2		@ 0
OATS—No 2	25	@ 0
EAST LIBERTY		
CATTLE—Best	5 00	@
Fair	4 25	@ 5 00
Common	3 0	@ 4 00
HOGS	4 75	@ 5 50
SHEEP	3 00	@ 4 25

averse to losing Mr Manning from his official family, but he realizes the true condition of Mr Manning's health, and therefore cannot conscientiously insist upon his remaining As soon as Mr Manning's physician diagnosed the case he announced that it would be almost as much as the patient's life was worth for him to attempt to tax his brain with the cares and responsibilities, to say nothing of the physical duties of his position The issue of silver dollars from the mints for the week was $661,203, against $799,305 for the same period last year The shipments of fractional silver coin since Sept 1 amount to $447 885 The total number of silver dollars coined under the Bland act is 249,000,000. The report that Canada had made a peremptory demand for the release of the vessels recently seized in Alaskan waters is denied by the State Department in Washington Thomas E Benedict filed with the Secretary of the Interior his bond in $100 000 as Public Printer, and formally assumed charge of the office on the 14th inst

ACTING SECRETARY FAIRCHILD has issued a call for $17,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds What is commonly known as the voluntary bond call or the circular of Aug 30, issued by the Treasury Department, offering to redeem uncalled 3 per cent bonds to the amount of $10 000,000 if presented before Sept 15, has been so modified as to offer to redeem, until further notice, all 3 per cent bonds presented at the Treasury at par and with accrued interest up to the date of redemption

POLITICAL.

A SECRET organization has been formed at Pittsburgh Pa for the sole purpose of purifying the politics of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City The organization includes over seven hundred of the staunchest and most influential business and professional men of the two cities It will not take active part in any political fight until the membership has reached 10,000

THE Wisconsin Labor party assembled in State Convention at Neenah, and nominated an out-and-out labor ticket, constituted as follows Governor, Colonel John D Cochrane, Lieutenant Governor, George A Floyd, Secretary of State, J. P Jaspurson State Treasurer, Frederick Horing, Attorney General, John F Thomas Railroad Commissioner, Henry Zinn, Superintendent of Public Institutions, J K McGregor, Insurance Commissioner, Rittner Stephens The platform declares that the use of violence in any form to settle disputes is utterly unjustifiable in a civilized community, whether advised by fanatical manifests or practiced by corrupt politicians, favors the Government control of money, land, means of communication, and public improvement advocates labor bureaus, conducted in the interests of the whole people, the simplification of laws to but one on each subject, arbitration in place of strikes the prohibition of child and convict labor, a graduated income tax, the amendment of the patent laws so as to give labor a part of the benefit of labor-saving inventions, and to prevent monopolies the forfeiture of all land grants, and the abolition of alien ownership in lands, a Government loan of money, and a rigid enforcement of the law against the importation of foreign labor The Pennsylvania Greenback-Labor Convention at Harrisburg was presided over by Congressman Brumm A resolution declaring that the convention should not affiliate with any other party or indorse any other candidates was adopted with a shout, after which the following ticket was nominated Governor, Robert J Houston, Lieutenant Governor, John Parker Auditor, General Daniel S Farly, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Seth H Hoagland Congressman at Large, Dr C D Thompson The platform of the party demands that the Government shall issue all money, that no more bonds be issued by the Government that all unearned lands be forfeited, that after 1900 the Government buy all lands held by aliens, that any deed made by a citizen of the United States to an alien after January, 1887, shall be void, and that land held by individuals or corporations in excess of 160 acres, whether improved or unimproved, shall be taxed as cultivated land, denounces convict, imported, pauper, and heathen labor, demands a graduated income tax the recognition of trades unions, *orders, and such other organizations, and* that the Government buy all telegraphs and railroads, favors a practical eight hour law the prohibition of child labor the abolition of the contract system in public work the adoption of laws providing for the health and safety of workingmen and their indemnification from injuries At a State convention of the Missouri Prohibitionists, held at Sedalia the following ticket was placed in the field Supreme Judge, I B Orr, Superintendent of Public Schools, A J Emerson, Railroad Commissioner J J Brunner The platform arraigns the Democratic and Republican parties and urges voters not to abandon their demands of Congress to suppress the liquor traffic wherever it is prohibited by law that a prohibitory amendment be submitted to the next Legislature of this State, and that the Sunday laws be enforced It declares for woman suffrage Congressional nominations William H Neece, Democrat Eleventh Illinois District Ralph Plumb, Republican Eighth Illinois J H Gallinger Republican Second New Hampshire Isaac Stephenson Republican, Ninth Wisconsin Byron Dunn Republican Tenth Missouri, Edit Joseph B Chealle Republican, Ninth Indiana Robert M La Follett Republican, Third Wisconsin W L Wallis Greenbacker Tenth Illinois George H Lacy, Greenbacker Eighth Illinois John D Benham Democrat Eighth Massachusetts M A Haynes Republican First New Hampshire Dr Stolve, Democrat Greenbacker Fifth Pennsylvania Marion L Clarke Democrat Tenth Missouri Marshall Banks Democrat Second Virginia W H Looney, Democrat Seventh Alabama, Frank L Shaw Democrat Second Maryland Barnes Compton Democrat Fifth Maryland, John H Rogers Democrat Fourth Arkansas J C Meleridge, Republican Second Wisconsin Justin R Whiting Democrat Greenbacker Seventh Michigan Ives Dungan Detroit, Eleventh Ohio J J Lugley Republican Twelfth Ohio R M Murray Democrat Third Ohio Gen Jasper Packard Republican Thirteenth Indiana William L Sunder Republican Montana Territory O B Thomas Republican Seventh Wisconsin Sherwood Dixon Democrat Seventh Illinois W Weber Prohibitionist Fourteenth Illinois An Augusta Maine dispatch says out of all elections in Kennebec towns as follows Republican 1,611 Democrat 1,511 Republican gain 100 Edward Dunn Democrat Clerk Republican

THE National Anti-Saloon Republican Convention in Chicago stood but two hundred delegates, eighteen States and Territories being represented Among the speakers were Governor Foster of Ohio Governor Gear of Iowa, Governor Pillsbury of Minnesota Governor Hoard of Wisconsin Governor Church of Kansas Governor Pierce of Dakota Governor Crosby of Montana Governor Ashley of Utah and Governor Wilson of Washington Territory The platform declares that the Republican party takes a decided stand as the enemy of the saloon, and favoring legislation by Congress to prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor in the Territories.

THE RAILWAYS.

A PARTY of St Paul surveyors are running a new route west of Sabula, Iowa, which will require a tunnel through a bluff but will shorten the line seven miles in twenty

JOHN I BLAIR and other capitalists interested in the Northwestern and Oregon Pacific roads recently went to the summit of the Cascade range and discovered a practicable pass for a railway, the highest elevation being 5,000 feet It is predicted that the roads above named will within two years be connected in Idaho

THE President of the Hudson Bay Railway Company sent a cablegram from London to Winnipeg stating that financial arrangements have been made for the immediate commencement of work and that rails are being shipped Robert Harris has been re elected President of the Northern Pacific Road The gross earnings for the year ending with June were $11 570,5-7 and the taxes and operating expenses were $7,162 3 To complete the Cascade division $1 500,0 0 will be required

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE citizens of Wheeling West Virginia, assembled by thousands the other evening to witness the kindling of natural gas, from a pipe running into Pennsylvania A marked change in the manufacturing line is certain to occur Two hundred persons are thrown out of employment by a strike of the puddlers and lowdat the East End and Eagle Shappe rolling mills at Lebanon Pa They were refused an advance of fifty cents per ton

THE employes of the New England Shipbuilding Company and of the New England Iron Works, at Bath Me, struck on account of a reduction of wages

THE builder strike at Detroit is over The stonecutters and bricklayers have resumed work

GENERAL.

MAYFLOWER defeated Galatea, and saved the trophy She fairly outsailed her rival and was received with the most rapturous demonstrations of rejoicing The time taken by the Mayflower was 6 hours 10 minutes while that of her opponent was 7 hours 18 minutes A fire at Freehold, N J destroyed John Taylor's hotel and two stores, the loss being $100,000

CANADA has formally demanded the unconditional surrender of the schooner Onward, seized by the United States revenue cutter Corwin in Alaskan waters The peremptory character of the demand is said to reflect the spirit of the Ful n Ministry, and our Government is warned that if it does not recognize Canada's position we must take the consequences Canada claims the Pacific Ocean free to all for any purpose The British war-ship Bellerophon, commanded by the Earl of Clanwilliam, came to anchor off Quebec a few days ago, and persistently refused to return salutes Last week the French man of war La Minerve put into port, and the citizens gave her officers a round of receptions and balls The incident has served to show the sentiments of the French Canadians The American Express Company has absorbed the United States and Canada Express Company

THE visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada is Wheat, 44,870,284 bushels corn, 13 27,279 bushels oats 1,628 087 bushels rye 570,854 bushels, barley, 1 027,40 bushels, an increase over the previous week of 1,904,628 bushels of wheat and 134,892 bushels of corn

AT a meeting of the Postmasters of the United States, held in Chicago last week, it was decided to organize a mutual benefit association Arthur Arthbuthurst, with several aliases, confesses that he was paid $2,500 to kill ex-Mayor Bowman, of East St Louis, and that his accomplice was a resident of St Louis and Vice President of a railroad company Arthbuthurst is under arrest at Covington, Tenn

FOUR hundred and sixty Chiricahua and Warm Spring Apaches have been transported by the Government from Arizona to Florida Three companies of infantry guarded the special train conveying them More than half the party are squaws and children

THE Society of the Army of the Tennessee held its annual reunion at Rock Island, Ill, last week The society elected General Sherman President, and decided to meet next year at Detroit A resolution was adopted calling for the appointment of a committee to consider the advisability of selecting a permanent headquarters and choosing a central place for holding the annual sessions

FOREIGN.

IT is reported that Bismarck is supporting the project of a Russian Turkish alliance under which Russia guarantees to the Sultan the regnum of Cyprus and Egypt on condition that Turkey allows Russian war ships to pass through the Dardanelles and supports the candidacy of the Duke of Cumberland for the throne Gladstonians and Parnellites declare that the winter will see a civil war in Ireland, unless rents are reduced and evictions stopped

BULGARIA is to purchase for $400 000, the property in that country owned by Prince Alexander, returning half that sum to Russia the Russian funds to the national bank A Vienna dispatch to the London *Times* asserts that Russia Germany and Austria will take common measures to prevent the return of Prince Alexander to power at the head of Bulgarian troops

A PRIEST of Woodford Ireland has been sent to prison for six months for threatening a landlord who had evicted tenants Fifteen Irish fishing boats seized by Prince Bay cruisers

CHOLERA is again found in Austria and Italy The disease is still a scourge, over 1 000 fatal cases out of a population of 9 000 at Sinigaglia 3 000 and at Ferrara 600 deaths in one month are reported Dispatches say that the total number of deaths since the first appearance is over 5 000 of which 2 000 fatally Seven persons were instantly killed by the collapse of a staircase in a custom house at Naples A child was taken from the ruins which shortly died

IRISH WILLIAM Spooth Conservative Crown Prince who has been in the Queen's interest in Parliament by William Lawson is the second heir of the Conservative Irish Secretary who is being hounded to death by the Irish Government for infringing the law which forbids foreign fishing vessels to enter French ports, except when compelled to by stress of weather or want of provisions In a Catholic church at Kalksburg Austria a panic was created by the discontinuance of the candles Fifteen persons were crushed to death, and thirty more were severely injured William Cuffe, an Irish bailiff who had cruelly treated an evicted woman was set upon by females while at church and unmercifully beaten The yacht Volka propelled by electricity, crossed the English Channel from Dover to Calais in three hours and fifty one minutes

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

SPECIAL AGENT INGLE, of the Treasury Department, has returned to Washington from the Seal Islands of Alaska He left Alaska shortly after the seizures of the foreign sealers had been made by Capt Abbey In the case of the British ship Onward Mr Tingle says the master of the vessel admitted having killed his cargo of seals along the shores of the Seal Islands These predatory sealers, he says, make a practice of stealing ashore and rooting out dogs, and clubbing the seals, which are then tossed into boats and conveyed on board the ship, to be skinned Large numbers of seals are also shot in the sea, and this practice is particularly destructive, from the fact that three out of every four animals shot sink and become irrecovered Notwithstanding, these losses agents say seal life is increasing with great rapidity The agent was not inclined to discuss the legality of the seizures already made, but stated that a law officer had been sent from San Francisco to assist in the prosecution of the cases before the Sitka Court

A TELEGRAM has been received at Laredo, Texas, stating that the famous rebel chief, Lt Coyote, with his lieutenants, Manuel, Vela and Pena, and six followers, were killed in an engagement with the national troops

REV JESSE COOK (colored) was hanged in Butler Ga. for the murder of his wife 1st April The crowd at the execution was estimated at 8,000. Cook made a full confession

AN avalanche of stone crashed down the mountain side upon the home of Leslie Cummins in Jackson County, West Virginia Frank Cummins and Edward Jenks the hired man, were killed, as were also five horses Two children were so badly crushed that they cannot recover The house and barn were mashed to kindling wood

WHAT might have been a terrible and fatal accident occurred at Johnson & Immel's hardware store, Logansport, Ind The building occupied by the firm which is the largest in that portion of the State, was not calculated to withstand such heavy weight, and the flooring gave way, throwing the shelving, ninety feet long and twelve feet high, to the floor, the stock being piled in a heap But a few minutes before the floor gave way several customers and clerks had been standing in front of the shelving which had it fallen upon them would have crushed out their lives The damage to the stock is over $2,000, with not one cent of insurance

A CAVE-IN occurred at the gravel pit of the C. & P. Road, south of Ravenna, Ohio, burying underneath the mass William Lawrence and Isaiah Quakenbush When taken out Lawrence was hardly recognizable, his face being mashed almost to a jelly, and it is supposed that he is injured internally, His life is despaired of Quakenbush was more fortunate His limbs were badly bruised, and his ankles sprained

IT is said that Secretary Manning will go to Austria as United States Minister instead of returning to the Treasury Department

TRADE dispatches tell of distribution of merchandise with a distinct and widespread tendency toward higher prices for staple goods Facts as telegraphed from leading cities are almost uniformly encouraging. In New England, autumn business is reported in good shape Philadelphia reports satisfactory activity in most branches of distributing trade, with no complaint of collections in any quarter

A MOUNT STERLING Ill, dispatch says J. B Glass, banker, has made an assignment *Liabilities, about $7,000, assets,* $60,000 The losses will fall wholly upon the people of Brown County, Illinois.

THE official returns from the late elections in Maine and Arkansas show that the Republicans carried the former by 14,000 majority, and the Democrats the latter by 27,000

AT Independence, O, a freight engine was precipitated down an embankment Engineer Staggers, of Newark, who was five hours in the wreck, died soon after being extricated

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Two Trains on the Nickel-Plate Come Together at a Curve with Frightful Results.

Eighteen Persons Killed and a Dozen or More Desperately Injured.

[Buffalo telegram]

A Niagara Falls excursion train on the Nickel-Plate Railroad, from Ashtabula, Ohio, collided with a local freight train in the cut on the curve just east of Silver Creek, on the morning of the 14th inst.

Lewis Brewer was the engineer of the excursion train, drawn by engine No. 159, and William Harris was engineer of the freight train, drawn by engine No. 6 Both engineers and firemen saved themselves by jumping. The excursion train consisted of one baggage car, one smoker, and eleven coaches. Only those in the smoking-car were hurt, it being completely telescoped by the baggage-car. The corrected list of killed is as follows

W W Ives as aged 40 of Erie, Pa
Emory Stoddard aged 34 of Pittsburg Pa.
W S Stoddard aged son of the above, of Pittsburg Pa
Stephen Culverton Mayor of Waterford, Pa.
John Fleeker aged 12 Pittsburg Pa
David Sharp of Erie Pa
Charles Hirsch aged 30 of Erie, Pa.
W W Rosteter, of Erie, Pa.
John Withers supposed to be from Erie Pa.
W P Reynolds Deputy United States Marshal of Dunkirk N Y
John Myers aged 28 of Erie Pa
Orrin Parkhurst of Maysville, N Y
John F Gilbert of Pittsburg Pa
Henry Gebhart aged 44, of Pittsburg, Pa
Frank Gebhart a son of the above, of Pittsburg Pa
John Siefert of Erie Pa
Unknown man thought to belong to Erie Pa
Henry Hike rescued alive but who died from his injuries

A dozen or more persons were seriously injured, some of them so badly as to preclude all hope of recovery.

There are various causes given for the collision Engineer William Harris of the freight train is blamed It is said he had orders to meet the excursion train at Irving He failed to obey the instructions and was running at full speed when the crash occurred Hammen will not talk regarding who is to blame A gentleman who was on the train says that the freight train had orders to go to Silver Creek and the passenger train to Irving, which is this side, and it was these orders that caused the collision.

The excitement among the survivors was intense The scenes in the smoking-car were most harrowing. The first warning that was given was the slight jar caused by the heavy pressure of the air brakes Some of the passengers stirred themselves in their seats seemingly apprehensive of danger Then came the terrible shock, followed by the smashing of windows and the roof of the car, and all was a mass of bleeding and struggling humanity Men covered with blood were locked in each others arms, while underneath them and on all sides lay the poor unfortunates, crushed out of all human semblance. The wounded crawled out of the debris, and were assisted to the neighboring houses. People brought bedding, etc, on which to lay the dead and dying, and did all they could to relieve the suffering until the arrival of medical aid. Miss J H. Sigel, of Erie, Pa., a passenger, who was on her way to Buffalo, said

I was in the first coach next to the smoking-car The passenger train was a large one, and carried a large number of excursionists as well as regular passengers The first we knew of the collision was a terrific crash like an explosion Nobody was hurt except those in the smoking-car The sight was so horrible that I could not look at it Next the night car was thrown from the track, but the smoker was completely telescoped It was a mercy that our car was not crushed It was a narrow escape One young man in the smoker saved himself by dropping on the floor and escaped with a few bruises I did not learn the cause of the accident but we were going very slow when the freight was coming at a high rate of speed We were just one coach length off the trestle when the collision occurred Some of the wounded men were taken to different houses and one of the coaches was turned into a hospital In another coach the dead were placed

There were many horrible features connected with the accident. Two of the men in the smoking car had their heads protruding from the car windows when the collision occurred The head of one of these was cut completely off, and the head of the other man was nearly severed from the body When the body of the third victim was taken from the wreck his arms and legs were separated from the trunk, so badly was the body crushed Dillon, one of the slightly injured had his face and head completely bathed in the blood of one of the mangled victims

MR. BENEDICT.

The Public Printer Interviews His Subordinates and Issues a Few Orders

[Washington telegram]

As soon as Mr Benedict took possession of the Government Printing Office the several foremen of the various departments were introduced to them new chief Mr. Benedict, after greeting each one individually, addressed them collectively He announced to them that each one was continued in his present position for the time being, or until he should further communicate with them, that at as early a moment as was practicable he would address to each some inquiries respecting the work in his charge on the property in his hands etc and would give directions in detail as to the work Until such time the system in existence under Mr Rounds would continue in force Mr Benedict impressed upon his assistants that he wanted to avoid any interruption or delay in the work of the office He wanted the work to go forward smoothly and expeditiously Special vigilance in guarding and protecting public property and interests was enjoined upon the men and they were urged to be industrious and active They were especially required to be watchful against fire as a conflagration now would be peculiarly disastrous The foremen were directed to report to the Public Printer any work that might be left over desks or inside the regular order, and were enjoined not to undertake any work of any kind unless it had the approval of Mr Benedict

IT appears that the crocodile, like the fish which formerly esteemed it sacred, is practically extinct in Egypt. The steamers plying the Nile have had more effect in driving it from that river than the guns of sportsmen

"IT a wife's duty to be pleasant," says an exchange Yes, and it's the husband's duty to make her duty easy. —*Philadelphia Ca'*

TRUTH has a quiet breast —*Shakspeare.*

CHARLESTON.

Patching Up the Shattered The Work of Relieving t Sufferers.

[Charleston special.]

Strenuous efforts are being mad up the houses in a rude way to m water-tight, and allow residences cupied and business to be resume

Considerable excitement has be by the refusal of bricklayers to less than $3 a day. The objectio ently, is not so much to the amo for us to the character of the w many of those claiming the adv being inefficient

Under instructions from the Department Mr. Earl Sloan has reported fissure on the Sava Charleston Railroad, and finds the contiguity of a mill-pond, s the earthquake. Mr Sloan will fissures in and about Summe traverse the whole line of the So Inman railway, examining the phen ported and observing specially ar in levels of the earth

At a special meeting of the C Mayor Courtenay reported that of the relief fund to this ti $100,000 He said further tha large measure of relief necessa the many sufferers it was his d to say to the Aldermen of Ch small this sum would be whe among the sufferers "To show, the grossest ignorance as to t received and the needs of the c been deliberately suggested that levied next year, and the rel used instead." As the taxes in Charleston reached nearly $300 easily seen how fallacious and are such suggestions

THE NEW PUBLIC PRIN

Thomas E Benedict Sworn Successor of S P. Roun

[Washington special]

Public Printer Thomas E. Be been sworn in, giving a bond fo the sureties of which are citizen county, New York The ne Printer said that until he hands well on to the reins of th did not contemplate making an He also said that he would n make changes as rapidly as he t were advisable He has, since of his appointment he ame been overwhelmed with a for positions under him letters asking that many of th in be kept in. As yet he has m pointment whatever Ther ne of men whom he has an eye up view to their appointment to the portant subordinate positions, b as yet definitely decided upon He certainly could, if he desire places for many people He wi head of a pay-roll of 2,410, all o can remove or keep in place, sees fit, without any reference t Service Commissioners Many places are very good ones, ran salary attachments from $1,200 year.

TROUBLESOME APA

They Are Prisoners of War position of Geronimo

[Washington telegram

Gen Drum, acting Secret speaking of the statement mad Miles that the Apaches now o to Fort Marion, Fla, were neve of war, said that, although the have been disarmed, the Presid considered them as pris war, and as such they wer over to Gen Crook the of their being prisoners Gen Drum said, was the otherwise they could not have under military control The W ment could not have fed them and they would of necessity ha der the charge of the Indian De

General Phil Sheridan says know whether any conditions Ge onimos surrender He b chief is entitled to no mercy "If he can not be dealt with su will probably be removed east ssippi—to Florida, perhaps place he doesn't want to go Portugas would be a good re him."

MINE DISASTER

Cave-in In a Pennsylvania Co May Have Cost Several

[Scranton (Pa) dispatch

The Marvine Shaft Colliery ward & Hudson Canal Compa scene of an extensive cave in th by which it is feared a number los their lives, how many it is to say, the suppositions varying nine There seems to be but li of the death of one of the m man named John Shaer W men were cut and bruised b and coal in making their es slope Following are the inju

Henry Shaer, shoulder b three ribs broken, Thomas H slightly hurt Joseph Reidy, smashed, George Mason badly cut, Peter Kelly timb struck on the back of the h shoulder by a falling rock John Shafer, an elderly man the slope

So far as is known, the n missing men, in addition to S follows

John Carden, laborer 30 y married, John Young ma married and has three child McNulty miner, married has dren, Cormac Maguire, min old married has two chil Kavanaugh miner aged 40 y has six children Patrick Mur 25 years single, Patrick Har 30 years old, single

Sweets for th Sw

A BROKEN-HEARTED wi recently lost her husband died Black while visiting for the mourning dress to be an

MISS I R SUMMERS, t is entitled with having all her correspondence from t reside to wedding bri profession

A CAST of dem she scand *dis us ion is a terrible* think the best of her w con, death spinst r Yes," said a say the worst."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Best Goods | WARNER & EDWARDS. | One Price to All.

Specialties for Saturday!--- More all-wool Suitings, 54-inch Scotch Mixtures, Knickerbocker Suitings, Heather Suitings, Tricots, Flannels, etc. The Mixed Suitings are very popular They are

Remarkable Values. Novelties in Trimmings! Elegant Stripes and BROCADES!

Children's MISSES' **Cloaks.** Ladies' Short Wraps, Stylish Jackets Plush Sacques, Low!

WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS.

A number of Marionites have visited the Bucyrus fair

Our readers may have noticed that we had a copious rain

Dr J C Modrack wants the democrat nomination for coroner

Miss Bell Johnston will have the management of Music Hall leased by her father

Andy Bretz's barn in Wyandot county was struck by lightning and burned to the ground

H H Cunningham's name appears among the announcements for the county commissionership

Nearly all passenger trains on the trunk lines were late Wednesday and Thursday from a half to four hours

—F V Sattler has rented City Sharpless dwelling on Greenwood street and will make it his residence

D M Williams put in a French plate glass front to replace the one that was broken out of Warner & Edwards

Workmen are busy removing a part of the old Handy dwelling preparatory to the erection of J F McMurray's new brick block

—According to the prediction of Wiggins the Canadian weather prophet we may expect to be considerably shaken up on next Wednesday

The fair at Bucyrus spoiled the fair Thursday and kept the people away from John Robinson's circus. Fair is to be continued on Saturday

It is rumored about town that a number of marriages will take place this fall It is also said that the parties to the contract are already in the upper circle

Several cars of a freight train on the C H V and I jumped the track at Fowler Thursday The morning passenger going south was delayed several hours

The game of ball to be played tomorrow between the East and West Ends of the Huber works will prove interesting to all as it has already been put up as a for fun

—The special stamp delivery system will be in operation in all towns irrespective of the population on the first of October This will be of great advantage to our citizen

Dr McConnell for the first time in twenty four years cleaned his windows this morning A big black mark should be made in the dome of the court house to the base

Entries are being made quite rapidly for the coming fair Secretary Ault requests us to urge early entries all around and to avoid the rush that is always made just before the closing day

It is said that the republican county nominations is again in the race for the democratic nomination Sam Trott, of Claridon township is also among the later candidates announced

Mirror A child of Mr and Mrs Chapman who reside between the railroads near the Central school building died early Wednesday morning The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at four o'clock

On and after Saturday morning, Sept 25th the office of Secretary Ault of the Agricultural Society will be in the northwest corner room of the basement of the new court house where all entries can be made

The Huber Manufacturing company was represented at four different fairs this week namely Huntington and Union City Ind and Ashland and Martinsville O Mr E Huber attended the last named personally

—The Scott Town band boys can now rejoice and with great cause too They received their new uniforms today and all who have seen them pronounce them models of elegance The boys will doubtless make a nice appearance

A Mr Hannon who resides north of the city was in Tuesday afternoon and made with the secretary of the fair association eighty six entries These are the kind of men that make the Marion county fair what it always is—the best

The Misses Taylor and Miss Thompson have entered suit against the corporation of Marion and Street Commissioner Welsh for $2000 damages which they claim to have sustained by the recent moonlight cutting of the grade on west South street

An item the real old maids come bubbling up asking, that another history be given of the old batchelors in town The old maids can get some of the old maids Every one of them claim to be under thirty

A very disastrous wreck took place on the west end division of the C and A railroad Wednesday evening The particulars of the affair can not be procured as all the wires are down Train 12 was five hours late and the night train did not arrive until this morning

The gunning season has begun and the little boy scarcely big enough to get a gun to his shoulder will get up early in the morning in every day for weeks and weeks and go out into the woods and field and kill shoot himself to pieces in the frantic effort to kill wild feathers out of a sparrow

—J Strultz & Son have the finest line of stereoscopic views of the leading artists of the United States and Europe that it has ever been our fortune to see They are not only a credit to the house from which they are issued but they reflect credit upon the enterprise of this popular clothing establishment

—A youth with pants tucked in his boots and a smile covering his entire countenance went into the probate office Wednesday afternoon and inquired if he was in the right place to get a marriage license The judge twittered that he was and the youth after looking around the room stuck his hands deep into his pockets and said Well damme I want two dollars worth and charge it to dad The judge has not recovered yet

The dance that was to have been given by the colored people on Wednesday evening in commemoration of their liberty did not take place as expected The inclemency of the weather kept all those who had an idea of participating at home There were several persons from other places here who were attracted by the dance that was to be It is now learned that they will at some future time give the dance that failed to come off

—W S Palmer of Sharon Pa W H Hubbard of Beaver Falls Pa H W Jerry W A Crawford and Wm N Heber, of New Castle Pa constituting a bicycle club from that part of the country arrived in the city Thursday The entire party left New Castle Pa Monday last, traveling the entire distance on their wheels They are enroute for Cincinnati and other points All are courteous gentlemen, and know how to work the pedals

—Miss Ernestine Davis daughter of Mr and Mrs W J Davis died at the home of her parents on east Center street at eight o'clock Friday morning Ernie had been ill over four weeks having been taken with typho-malarial fever at Chautauqua During the last week of her illness she had been an intense sufferer having also an attack of inflammation of the bowels She was almost thirteen years old and an unusually bright little lady was known to nearly every body in this place and a favorite of all The parents and sisters are deeply grieved over their loss and general sympathy is expressed Only those however who have experienced the loss of a bright child in whom innumerable bright hopes were centered can know the measure of their sorrow The funeral will occur at the residence on Sunday at two p m

PERSONAL

—Miss Metta Roberts is mentioned on the sick list

—P G Harvey President of the Agricultural Society, is still sick

—M F Gibbs has been in Lima for the past few days on business

Charley Stanley went to Crestline Thursday in company with his sister

—P W Scatch and wife of Sidney, are in the city called hither by the death of Ernie Davis

Mr and Mrs Anthony Walter of Indianapolis with their granddaughter are visiting J C Walter of East Marion

Ed Underwood is able to be around again after having been sick for several days Malarial fever was the trouble

—W M Munstinger was indisposed Friday and unable to attend to his business as usual His health has not been good of late

—F G Allen returned Thursday from Petoskey Mich His vacation was very enjoyably spent and his health is also improved

Miss Alice Stanley of Lebanon, Pa who has been visiting Miss Ida Krause on East street returned to her home Thursday afternoon

Jas K Newcomer of the Delaware Herald was in the city Thursday making John C Lavering acquainted with the leading democrats of Marion

Uncle Andrew Unapher one of the old reliable farmers of Green Camp township was in the city heartily as ever Friday The STAR was pleased to receive his call

Mr and Mrs J P Wallace and grandson Wallace and Miss Maggie Patten and daughter Lucretia left this morning for Chicago on a visit to relatives and friends

Capt J C Walter has returned from the reunion of his old regiment the Ninety ninth O V I at Sidney Reports that he has had a good time with his old comrades

Mr and Mrs C H Seeley of Freeport Ill stopped off on their bridal tour for a short visit with F J Hane and family Mr and Mrs Hane and their guests visited the Capital City Friday

Drunks

Jim King who has on former occasions graced the cooler with his presence was again put in No 4 Thursday night King had imbibed too freely and while on East street raised a great disturbance Before the Mayor he plead not guilty The trial came off at 7 o'clock Friday night

Bill Depew a notorious character about town was filled up to the brim Thursday morning and by placing himself on Main street where ladies and children alike passed him made himself a nuisance The Marshal however took him in charge and conveyed him to the bull pen rendezvous Bill now languishes in behind the prison bars awaiting sentence

Court House Jottings

The will of Samuel D Bates was admitted to probate B Bates was appointed executor of the will

C F Miller was appointed administrator of the estate of James F Miller deceased

Robert Hopkins was appointed executor of the will of John Spangler deceased

Circuit Court Business

Circuit court commenced Tuesday morning with Judges Moore Seney and Shauck on the bench

The following cases were disposed of

Hardy vs Treasurer of Green Camp mandamus continued by consent Williams appointed for plaintiff and McNeal & Wolford for defendant

Battin vs Clark appeal continued Battin for plaintiff and Williams for defendant

Lindsey vs Zill Clark et al appeal continued by consent McNeal & Wolford for plaintiff and Davis for defendant

Breen vs C and A R y appeal hearing in motion to discharge appeal Van Fleet for plaintiff and A B Johnson of Kenton Davis and McNeal & Wolford for defendant

Espy Robinson & Co vs Copeland appeal continued Davis for plaintiff and Gaubenson for defendant

Reed vs Gregory error continued at defendants cost Johnston & Fisher for plaintiff and Scofield and McNeal & Wolford for defendant

Estevs C and A R y error continued Garbenson for plaintiff and McNeal & Wolford for defendant

Conchlin vs C and A R y error Scofield for plaintiff and McNeal & Wolford for defendant

Sarah Thompson vs John Weber appeal settled at defendants cost McNeal & Wolford for plaintiff and J C Johnson for defendant

Watkins vs McGruder appeal dismissed at cost of applicant Cole & Son and W J Davis for plaintiff and McNeal & Wolford for defendant

John King executor vs Thomas O Day appeal continued McNeal & Wolford for plaintiff and Van Fleet for defendant

Young et al vs Ush error continued B G Young for plaintiff and McNeal & Wolford for defendant

They Smile to Think

Of Charley Criswell wearing an Adonis hat

Of the base ball game that will be played Saturday afternoon

That the molasses is boiled down and the forty 7 shocks of corn is cut

Of having it put to a vote to see whether or no we will have local option

Of the coming earthquake that will shake the world from center to circumference

Of the Mirrors petit jury There is entirely too much to be connected with it

Of the silly stories circulated about some of the county officers They are campaign lies

Of the trials and mortification that some are subjected to and that, too, without remuneration

Of the rink opening and that the delightful experience of flying through space can be felt again

Of the fan and the harness that will be exercised in charging fare from the fair grounds to the city

Of Fred when passing the window but how much more pleasanter is that smile when the door is reached

Of the men who discussed the side show when in a maudlin condition When shall we three meet again?

Of the many prodigal sons whose return is heralded with all the pomp of extinguished pride and all the glory of a penniless outlet

Of the splices that will be made this winter and of the many hearts that will yearn for single cussedness before spring brings forth its fragrant odors from off the primeval forest of southern clime

Of Charley coming, modestly to the front and laying claim to a portion of his sweets while Sam with a grim disturbing his features and which stretches itself from one auricular organ to the other complacently watches the progress of affairs

He Won't Deliver

A novel case took place Friday at Throckmorton's gunsmith shop on East street

It appears that two small boys by the name of Fulton had some time ago left a gun they had at Throckmorton's shop to be repaired Several weeks elapsed before the boys came after the gun and when they did what was their astonishment on learning that he had sold it to another party

This morning the marshal in company with the young fellows called on the old man at his shop and demanded the gun whereupon Throckmorton said he had a perfect right to dispose of it as it had been there for some weeks An attenuated and savage looking dog with blood shot eyes and teeth that protrudes from his jaws stopped up the entrance of the establishment Throckmorton was not inclined to talk further on the subject but said if they wished the gun they could go to the party whom he had sold it to The charges on the gun were only fifty cents and from the statements of the boy and Throckmorton we learn that the former had on several occasions called for it

Once More to Glide

The rink opens again Yes, on Tuesday evening October 5 it is proposed to have another night skate at the rink The rink affairs rest in the Sheriff's hands has really improved as a skating resort and the wheels can again roll

The opening is not permanent but as the big shows say one night only There is to be music and good order and a pleasant skate is promised everybody who will attend

A Peculiar Case

The case of the Findlay Natural Gas Co against the Village of Findlay was tried Wednesday in circuit court Blackford & Burkit were attorneys for the prosecution and Whitely and Major Pope were the attorneys for the defense

The case is a very peculiar one and the interest manifested by the public and lawyers in the case was very great It appears that the Natural Gas Co of Findlay secured of the village the franchise of laying pipes sinking wells and erecting suitable buildings for the use of the gas company After the Natural Gas Co had supplied the city and public for nearly two years the village of Findlay determined to sink wells lay pipes and erect buildings for their own use

During the last session of the legislature the village of Findlay was empowered to issue their bonds to the amount of $4000 When the village commenced to sink their wells lay pipes &c an injunction was granted the Natural Gas Co over the village of Findlay This injunction was latter on dissolved by Judge Price and the object of the present trial is to have the recent decision reminded and an injunction placed on the work of the village of Findlay in laying pipes &c

The debate on the case occupied the entire afternoon every point being contested by the different attorneys No decision has as yet been arrived at by the judges although it is expected that a decision will be reached soon

Grand and Petit Jurors

Following is the list of Grand and Petit Jurors selected for the October term of court

GRAND JURY

Appearance required October 18 10 a m
C M Stockwell, Big Island
Albert Jones Bowling Green
Wm F Court Prospect
O Washburn Salt Rock
Philip Wenst Montgomery, W P
Noah Lee, Claridon, N P
Geo W Rupp Pleasant
Geo Everett, Grand
Thos Campbell, Marion
M H Porch 4th Ward
Henry Poock, 1st Ward
W C N Beerbower, 2d Ward
W W Patten Green Camp
Jacob Klingle, Richland

PETIT JURY

Daniel Sanditzer, Green Camp
R G DeLong Salt Rock
F M Wood, Big Island
J F Pifer, Marion
S F Rosencrans, Scott
Charles Stose 3d ward
J R Garberson, Claridon N P
David Retterer, Pleasant
M Zachman Waldo
Wilson Peters, Grand
M S Harvey, Grand Prairie
Jacob Pfirsch, Richland
C S Lippincott Montgomery
Jacob Huggins 4th ward
P H Moyer Prospect
James Heir, 1st ward
J G Trefsz 2d ward
John Harris Sr, Bowling Green

A Novel Sight at Prospect

Special to the STAR]

Prospect, O, Sept 28—Probably one of the most novel scenes ever witnessed by our people transpired yesterday afternoon It seems that Sell & Hilford have been endeavoring to outdo all others in doing tricks on their wheels Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock they repaired to the carriage repository of C Abel and attached their bicycles to a light driving buggy and started with Chris Bondley and Ed Hess in the rig for Dave Geubs's cider press situated about half a mile below town They made the distance which is a few rods over a half mile in the remarkable time of 3 15 Considering the condition of the streets and the numerous grades to get over it is indeed very good time

Last evening, at 5 30 there commenced one of the heaviest rainfalls that has occurred in this section this season It rained unceasingly for five solid hours The thunder and lightning was terrific This will give the farmers a better opportunity to get their ploughing done, as it has been so dry that nothing but corn ground has been sown as yet

Jane together with another party of unsavory reputation left the other day for Marion that is where they were ticketed for at least

A Serious Accident

Mr Jacob Retterer aged 60 years, met with an accident Wednesday evening which is feared may result seriously for him About six o'clock and while driving in the country he was overtaken by the terrible storm of last evening The horse that he was driving became frightened at the peals of thunder and became unmanageable The horse reared several times and by a sudden turn threw Mr Retterer out of the buggy on his side He lay there for three quarters of an hour in an unconscious condition with the rain mercilessly falling on him After he rallied from the shock received he walked a quarter of a mile to the nearest house and Mr D McWilliams brought him to the home of his daughter Mrs Geo Schoenlaub on Pearl street Medical assistance was summoned and Dr Rhu immediately responded After a careful examination it was found that he had fractured two ribs and injured himself internally The fractured ribs were adjusted and remedies applied to make him as comfortable as possible He is at present in a very critical condition, and is suffering great pain

HE STRUCK HER!

AN AFFAIR WHEREIN THREE MEN IMPLICATE THEMSELVES

Mrs Lapply, a Boarding House Keeper, Assaulted by One Flaharty The Whole Affair Provoked by a 4 Year Old Child

A very serious affair took place Thursday on Railroad street, between East and Main at the residence of Levi Lapply, whose wife has for sometime past kept a boarding house

Mrs Lapply has long been troubled by the loafers and bad characters of the town who infest that neighborhood and has borne many insults from them

Thursday afternoon, while she was attending to her household affairs she was startled by the cry of one of her children who was playing in the back yard A few seconds had possibly elapsed when her little 4-year-old daughter came running into the house and told her mother that there were three men in the yard and that they had caught her up in their arms and kissed her Mrs Lapply told her child that if they attempted anything of the sort again to take a tumbler full of water and dash it on them, and gave the child for that purpose a goblet

The child thus encouraged went out into the yard again and commenced pumping her tumbler full of water The three men were still there and upon seeing the little girl pumping, approached her and claimed as their tribute for her running away a kiss She lifted the tumbler and dashed its contents into the face of her nearest assailant and then ran screaming into the house Her mother went to the door and asked them what they wanted whereupon the spokesman of the party, Anthony Flaharty, said that they wanted nothing Mrs Lapply ordered them off the premises but the young men being slow in complying with the command precipitated subsequent events

Mrs Lapply, on seeing that the men were very reluctant about moving off the place, caught up a dipper full of water and dashed the contents on them Flaharty, on recovering from the shock, told Mrs Lapply that she had not done a very lady like act Mrs Lapply again commanded them to depart, but with no more success than before

Mrs Lapply then secured a broom that stood close by and with it opened battle on her tormentors She struck Flaharty several times on the head and then dropping her broom as suddenly as she had grasped it, retired into the kitchen Flaharty on seeing his assailant fly, gave chase and followed her into her house Mrs Lapply on seeing that she was being pursued, ran into the dining room Flaharty following close on her heels When in the middle of the dining room Flaharty slipped and fell upon the floor, but immediately recovered himself and commenced the attack anew

Mrs Lapply was at this time standing tremblingly in the farthest corner of the room and Flaharty seeing her in this condition dashed at her with renewed energy He grasped her by the shoulder and struck at her, but his blow glanced off doing no damage He again drew back and this time struck her on the head nearly prostrating her

Flaharty would have continued his attack had not his two comrads interfered and taken him away The trio stood in the back yard and showed no inclination what ever in moving Mrs Lapply sent one of her children to summon the father, but before he arrived the party left

Mrs Lapply was prostrated by the intense excitement and the blow she received A warrant was issued for the arrest of Flaharty, but no trial has yet taken place The names of the two parties who accompanied him we are unable to learn

In a conversation with Flaharty he expressed deep regret that the affair had taken place and acknowledged that he had struck Mrs Lapply, and we believe that the affair will be satisfactorily adjusted

As the principal party in this affair has expressed deep regret at the occurrence we will not judge too harshly of his motives

A Wayward Child

Mrs Thomas a colored lady living on north Oak street, went into the probate judge's office Thursday afternoon and with faltering steps and down cast eyes inquired if she was in Mr Criswell's office The judge assured her that she was and asked if he could do anything for her At this she could contain herself no longer but bursted out crying and sank helplessly into a chair by her side The judge in a modulated tone of voice asked the trouble and why she was prostrated by grief She between her sobs and in a very broken voice said that she had a very wayward daughter who had, of late not done as she should she asked him whether she could not get her in the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware where by the time she would arrive at age, she might have better thoughts and better motives instilled into her Mrs Thomas child is fourteen years of age and she we presume is not over forty five years old

Licensed to Wed

Christopher C Somerlot and Lydia F Uncapher

N K Whipps and Lizzie Hoyles

Frank D Smith and Alice Halverstot

James W Gast and Emma Jones

George Bender and Katie Groll

Josiah Lorimor and Mrs Frances E Holverstott

CORRESPONDENCE

Agosta

We had a lively runaway Saturday John Wilson hooked up a spring wagon to go to the country to buy poultry and he took little Paul Reed in to ride to town The mare took fright and ran at a lively rate but fortunately no serious damage was done Little Paul wanted John to stop and let him out Rev Doman left Wednesday for his new charge in St Marys

A birthday surprise was held at the home of John Imbody Tuesday Quite a number of our town people headed by the Agosta band attended and an extra good time was had We are having some sickness Thump Reed is seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia Minnie Frey is also very ill with the same Ike Shuman has advertised a sale of personal property to take place October 4 He is arranging to leave our village Mr and Mrs Dutton, of Newark O are visiting their son W F Dutton of this place Harry Corbin is quite sick with malarial fever Several children are reported on the sick list but nothing very serious Farmers are very busy putting in wheat They report the ground in excellent condition

Sept 28 86 JESTICE

LaRue

Mr Shrote died recently We are told that his trouble was stomach disease and we don't know by such names what was the matter It is very healthy but still a large per cent of those sick die Rev Row and has moved to Richwood and Rev Parlette takes his place The Scotch Presbyterians as we call them are holding preaching here of late They are strongly sectarian Dr Yarnell a traveling physician is with us Rev Zell who has preached here eight years will we think be continued here Some are suggesting a change providing Rev Sutton succeeds him McMurray the occultist is here A wedding is said to have occurred here last night but we don't know that the report is correct Frank Frederick has skipped for parts unknown and for reasons of which we are not aware James Little has gone to Magnetic Springs Seeding was stopped by the heavy rains

Sept 28 (

[Owing to our lack of space and time Cy's letter has been curtailed and does not appear in its usual interesting fashion —ED]

Prospect

Miss Lottie Hull has gone to Granville to take a course of study at the Young Ladies' Institute Joel Osborne has matriculated at the Ohio University at Columbus Rev A W Yule closes his pastorate at the Baptist church next Sunday The Odd Fellows have repainted their hall The Watkins House is receiving the finishing touches which add very much to the beauty of the building Mrs Yule is confined to her room with nervous prostration P C Sells is pushing the oil business He is leasing land on which to prospect Boring will begin soon Rev R R Williams returned missionary from India occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday on Monday evening he departed with his family from Kansas and Dakota where he has relatives and property

Sept 21 GRAPHO

Credit to Whom Credit is Due

While condemning the alleged school booking of Van Antwerp Bragg & Co it is well to remember our good fortune in having school books sold as cheap as they are The ring has made no reduction but due to the interests of Marion F W Hinds & Co managed to get a better discount than other dealers and despite the efforts of local competition to keep the books at the old figures this firm lowered the price according to the way they bought and as a result books are sold the year this year than ever at a certain average of fifteen per cent lower

Marion is getting her school books cheaper than the cities even and it is proper to credit Hinds & Co for their successful efforts in this direction They belong to no ring They beat competition even securing discounts and the book buyers are reaping the benefit 21

G A R Day at Cincinnati

On Wednesday Sept 29 the G A R of Galion and Marion and their friends leave for Cincinnati by special train via N Y P and O railroad This excursion being, under the auspices of Dick Morris Post No 190 of Galion and Cooper Post No 117 of Marion everybody is welcome Train leaves Galion at 6 40 a m and Marion 7 15 a m The rate for round trip is only $2 25 from all points between Galion and Peoria Pottersburg $2 15 and from points between North Lewisburg and Urbana $2 The special train arrives at Cincinnati 12 o'clock noon The attractions of the Queen City are many the cause worthy one Special train returning, leaves Cincinnati at 10 p m standard time but tickets will be good to return for three days

Lightning Did It

About six o'clock Wednesday evening, while the lightning played so vividly in the heavens a bolt struck the barn of Ed Troyer residing on the Mud pike in Scott township about eight miles north east of Marion and in an instant the entire structure was in flames

With no power to arrest the flames and without time to remove any contents the entire barn and all its contents and the granary adjoining were burned Of the contents there were fifteen tons of hay three hundred bushels of wheat two hundred bushels of oats two horses a self binder and all other farming utensils making a total loss of over $2000

There is an insurance of $1075 on articles burned in the Springfield F & M Ins Co of Springfield Mass

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE STORY OF SEDGWICK.

His Disgraceful Escapade at the Mexican Capital—The Alleged True Story Told in Detail.

The Half Has Not Been Told—His Debauch at the Jockey Club and the Hotel Iturbide.

The Orgie at a Disreputable House—Efforts of the Envoy and His Friends to Suppress the Truth.

So many conflicting statements have been made concerning the recent escapade of Envoy Sedgwick at the City of Mexico that it has been difficult to arrive at the exact facts in the case. An El Paso letter to the Galveston *News* good Democratic authority—gives the following as the true story of the disgraceful affair.

The New Orleans Picayune in a special with a number of its correspondents from the City of Mexico, which has just reached the United States, says that the half has not been told in the Sedgwick scandal. There are all sorts of conflicting stories afloat, but the following, which can be given *when no worse version is current*, is substantially the one which after examination has been found to agree. The Picayune informs it was an eye witness to part of the occurrence to tell it, but he is intimately acquainted with the principal person who witnessed other parts of the whole affair in the City of Mexico, so that he said in the Americans feel that they can rely upon it. There is no question whatever as to the main points of the story, but Sedgwick's friends claim that it is a gross exaggeration. It is an American Consul has cheerfully reported it to Secretary Bayard.

"Whatever the circumstances as you understood it, come at once to the point."

The reply was: "I will, but the Iturbide Hotel, the scene of the disgraceful affair. The first thing of importance to the case is that Mr. Sedgwick arrived in the City of Mexico on Monday night, the 5th inst., at 10 o'clock when Mr. Scheiffelin met him. Immediately some Mexican dudes at the depot invited the party to dine at the Jockey Club. Mr. Sedgwick accepted the invitation and there met with the Jockey Club proper of Mexico City, but rather fast young men. The party began to drink and to entertain at the club house, and evening. Beyond Mr. Sedgwick's return to the hotel in the morning when he returned to the hotel and then he left to return as I will see. My informant says that in all of the evening, there was a great conduct shown Mr. Sedgwick will report. By express this friendship for the young man has made her peace and I will between the two hemispheres. As the evening wore on the wine flow faster and one party became quite riotous and the disorder. Beyond Mr. Sedgwick's protestations of friendship became more evident. He reads Spanish but does not speak it well and was unable to understand what they were saying about him.

"When the Mexicans saw that he was drunk they began to play him and take advantage of his ignorance of the language. There were no ladies present.

"At this time they began to drink toasts. *Sedgwick drinking with them. Offensive* they made up the most vile indecent and obscene toasts they could think of applying them to Sedgwick personally and to the United States Government and to the American people. Sedgwick was either too full or too ignorant of the language to know what the toasts were so they made him drink to the shame of himself and his country. Amid the roars of boisterous laughter they applied to him and his country men the vilest epithets and then slapped him on the back approvingly when he drank them with gusto. It was 4 o'clock in the morning.

"There is part of the published story that is not true. They did not take him with flowers and put a placard on his back. They did put a flower in his hat that is certain.

"As to what happened at the Iturbide Hotel. It was there that I became an eye witness. The other things I have related as they are common by reported and believed in Mexico. You know the Iturbide is built like a hollow square, with a large courtyard in the center. Mr. and Mrs. D——, of Chihuahua who were stopping there saw what happened. Sedgwick and a party of Mexicans arrived at 6 o'clock Saturday morning in carriages all very drunk and in open carriages. Among them they began dancing in imitation of the can can. Sedgwick wanted to go to bed, but the others would not let him. They proposed to go to a noted disreputable resort of Americans known as the Four Maniacs. Mr. Sedgwick appeared to understand only that it was something about women and was off with them in a moment. They went to Minnie's and were ushered into a room with some of the abandoned women of the house. It is alleged that while Sedgwick was reclining on the sofa with two of them he suddenly fell forward on the floor in a dead stupor. The Mexicans pulled his legs out straight and turned him over on his back. Two of them then mounted his body and flapping their arms for wings, emitted the triumphant crow of a rooster. Turning to the girls all of whom were American they said: 'See what the representatives your Government sends here to investigate the Mexicans. Here is a fair sample of your countrymen.'

"After this the proprietors of the house took possession of his watch and money for safe keeping and had him carried to a room alone and locked in. At half past ten on Saturday morning two American gentlemen who had heard of the affair went to Minnie's in a closed carriage to take him away. He would not go with them. It is alleged that through the crack of the door he made this reply to their entreaties: 'You go to h——. I know what I am about. I can take care of myself and you will take care of me when you pull.' He did it is averred not leave Minnie's until two o'clock that day and remained in his room at the Iturbide until Sunday.

"Sunday the American Consul Geo. Loch accompanied by two well known Americans called and asked him what he was going to do about it. Mr. Sedgwick still was under the influence of liquor and he indignantly refused to allow them to see him. They were related to him, and insisted, so that he begged the Consul and the other gentlemen to keep the matter quiet and not let it be known publicly.

One of them replied: 'It has become public already and more than that if it will get into the papers up North.'

"My God!' Sedgwick is alleged to have replied 'has it come to that.'

"He then broke down the gentlemen to use their best endeavors to hush the scandal up and they promised to do so. Sedgwick promising it is claimed to have nothing more to do with the unfortunate affair. Jockey Club again. Sedgwick left Mexico on the first train to the city but that very evening he dined with some members of the club and they, it is said urged him to deny the whole thing and they would back him in it while money or other pressure would make the proprietor of the hotel do the same.

"Monday in rum, and this I saw myself," said Pete Ness, informant, he was walking on the street arm in arm with two of the same men who had got him into trouble. That afternoon a meeting of the American residents was called to consider what was best to do. I was present at this meeting. General Bishe a highly honored American resident was the chairman. I was obliged to leave before the end of the meeting, but while I was there the Consul General said: *Gentlemen I want to read you* a telegram which I sent to day to Secretary Bayard. I acted on my own responsibility as Consul but if you approve it so much the better. He then read as nearly as I can remember as follows:

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 30.

"'To Bayard, Secretary of State, Washington, D.C.

"'The special representative of the United States Mr. Sedgwick has disgraced himself and his country. I am ashamed to the face of every American in this city. Every American citizen abroad is immediately affected. It is sufficient to say that he was found drunk in houses of assignation.'

"Then Consul——

"'Why' said the informant 'some of these officials at Washington in the City of Mexico could not speak English with their eyes filling and their voices faltering, they felt so bad about the matter.'

THE SOUTHERN QUESTION.

Strong Words by Mr Blaine Uttered in His Speech at Lima Me

I spoke a few days since of the determination of the Democrats in Congress to keep Dakota knocking at the doors of the Union for admission, even after she has ten times the population that certain Southern States had when they were admitted. The wrongfulness of this step is made the more marked and more intolerable when it is remembered that a material proportion of the votes by which the Democrats accomplished the exclusion of Dakota is obtained by the disfranchisement of 6 000,000 of the Southern population, thus enabling them to cast from thirty five to forty votes in Congress to which they have no moral title, nor legal title, nor constitutional title, and no title at all except that which is founded upon force and fraud. I know it is regarded by a large number as useless, if not unwise to continue the discussion of the Southern vote. But in no feature connected with that vote can the end be so deplorable and destructive as that the whole nation should acquiesce in the outrage. I have only the voice and influence of a private citizen, but as long as I have that I will protest against a wrong which not merely blots out all the rights of the colored men, but absolutely seizes the votes to which they are entitled, and with that wrongfully acquired electoral strength controls the legislative power of the United States. [Cheers and cries of "good."] If the matter involved only the exclusion of the colored man from the ballot and thus from the highest right of citizenship, it would surely be bad enough, but he is marked with the possession of the ballot and his electoral strength is turned to the support of the party whose success is his lasting injury. A Southern gentleman with whom I have long held personal relations of kindness, said to me, with a candor which was as surprising as his lack of perception of the enormity which he was apparently endorsing that in a recent election in Mississippi and also in South Carolina the colored men, *who are in a large majority in both States*, were actually well organized for the election, and would have carried it but for the great activity and vigilance of the white men at the last moment. I said to him, Did the colored men intend any violence or fraud? Oh! no, sir, he, but they would have voted as if they had the right and it took great exertion on our part to divert them." He was apparently *quite unconscious of the magnitude of the crime* when he was involved in the destruction of the electoral rights of an entire race, and yet this incident shows the extent to which this disregard of natural and legal rights has proceeded in the South. The refusal to allow the colored men to vote, and the cool appropriation of their electoral strength by the white men has become the common custom and the common law of the South, and will *remain so until* some great moral shock shall awaken those people to the enormity of the offense. It will read very strangely in the future history of the United States, that a minority of the white citizens of the country could neutralize and destroy the franchise of 6,000,000 colored people, seize their representative and electoral strength and control the administration of the National Government against a large majority of the undoubted legal voters. And yet that is what is going on in the South, and what has gone on in the South ever since 1877. Acquiescence in its practice does not change its character, but only involves others in the moral responsibility attending so grave an offense. It is an extraordinary fact that the well educated, the most educated States of the Union quietly acquiesce in the wrong of giving the white men of Mississippi and Carolina double the political power in the country that any equal number of Northern *white men possess*. Government by the free suffrage of the people, proceeds upon the assumption that the voting shall be legal and fair. When it becomes corrupted, either under the domination of violence or through the influence of bribery the whole republican system is impregnated with a deadly poison, which, if long continued, will sap its life. [Applause.] And yet we find many gentlemen in the Northern *States justly and keenly alive to the evil* influence of bribery, even in the smallest and most indirect manner, setting out to check it by the most stringent legislation, and yet constantly turning a deaf ear when it is suggested to them that the corruption of the ballot in certain Southern States is chronic and universal, working out results that utterly destroy the principle of a majority government.

Let me state the case in an arithmetical way. If you deprive the colored people of the right of suffrage and exclude them from the basis of representation, the Republican party would have had a majority in Congress at any time within the last ten years, and a majority of the electoral strength of the country, or, if on secure to the colored men perfect freedom of suffrage and include them in the basis of representation, the Republican party would *readily* have controlled Congress for the same period. But Democratic success has been attained by excluding them in the basis of representation, and excluding them from the enjoyment of suffrage, thus appropriating the electoral strength of the colored men for the sole benefit of the Democratic party. When the old Scotch covenanter was stripped of all power to change the current of events against which he decreed, he still had the power to give his testimony and to enter protest. For myself I said two years ago and I say now, regardless of its popularity or its unpopularity, looking only to the injustice which oppresses and the wrong which outrages, that I will steadily give my testimony and enter my protest against it as a rank and odious injustice to the colored and white citizens alike. I protest against it as utterly destructive to republican government. I know that I am thus protesting against *consolidated power in the North which gets* the advantage and the profit, and the gain of this unjust aggregation of political power in the hands of Southern white men. When the Southern States can say: We are solid we have the entire white vote of our States, and we have seized the colored vote we offer you a partnership we offer to any minority of the Northern States that will join us in the compact to government of the country, *the temptation*, I say, is very strong. It imposes upon the party that entertains a proposition for such an alliance, the duty of carrying but three or four States in the North, and when three or four States in the North find that they can cement the alliance, the temptation becomes so strong that poor human nature is not equal to resistance. Thus, in addition to the power of the white men of the South, they get a portion of the North committed by all the instincts of self interest to perpetuate the odious destruction of free suffrage. I do not assume that my voice will be potential in the correction of a wrong so monstrous of an evil so gigantic, of an injustice so flagrant but I can at least be one of that great cloud of witnesses certain to arise in time and of that great host, which in the future will find a remedy for the wrong and redress for the grievance. To doubt that the right will in the end, prevail is to despair of human justice, and to distrust the eternal law of God.

Ohio Surely Republican.

Congressman McKinley, of Ohio said to day in answer to an inquiry concerning the political situation in Ohio: "The State will go Republican by a great majority. There will be at least five and perhaps six additional Republicans elected to Congress. If all other States could do as well as Ohio the next House would be Republican but it will be a close pull anyway. *Washington special to Chicago News.*

BARNUM will be an octogenarian when he has lived as many more single years as he will then have hundreds. What is his age?

WAR REMINISCENCES.

Old Soldiers Rehearsing the Stirring Scenes Through Which They Passed.

Anecdotes of the Battle-Field, the Camp-Fire, and the Merry March.

Spy-Glass Sharpshooting.

"The narrowest escape I ever had," said a well-known Lieutenant of police in Baltimore, "was in front of Petersburg."

"My regiment was in Pickett's Division of Longstreet's Corps, and another fellow and I were in a trench together. We were *at the front on the line*. The other fellow's name was Dick. The trench was about six feet deep, and there was a groove cut in the top of the front, through which we did our shooting at the Yankees. When we wanted to pop away we'd lay the gun barrel along that groove, get quick sight on the enemy, pull the trigger, and then jump down. Dick was a pig headed sort of a chap. I told him a dozen times he didn't have sense enough *to boil his head on his shoulders*.

"There was a lot of handy sharpshooters in front of us and I commenced to look out how he exposed himself. I tell you it was dangerous for even a man as near to get a sight of the fellows. He and the bullet whistling fly over our trench and I knew by the sound that they were forced balls. A forced ball you know, is a bullet from a breech-loader. It is a little bigger than the diameter of the gun barrel, and consequently it goes out with greater force than the ball from a muzzle-loader. The way we could distinguish between the two kinds of guns was, that if it was a breech loader the bullet got to you before the report; but if it was a muzzle-loader the report got to you before the ball. Most all of the Yanks used the breech-loaders and you can just bet your boots we were mighty careful how we got in their way.

"As I was saying, the bullets were whistling pretty lively over our trench. I was loaded, and I was about to put my gun in the groove and pick off a Yank, coat. Dick was standing in front of the groove putting in a charge. He had his eye at the breech of his gun examining it, and the side of his head was turned toward the groove. While he was standing there it was not more than half a minute altogether one of the *forced balls came singing through* the groove and bored a hole clean through his head as big as a walnut. He fell dead. I stepped across to him, and in doing so passed in front of the groove just as I got on the other side of the trench another bullet passed through the groove and buried itself in the rear wall of the trench. Two other balls followed it and buried themselves in the identical hole made by the first bullet. The sharpshooter who did that neat job was a hundred yards away."

"Pretty good shooting, suggested one of the listeners.

"I should say so, said the Lieutenant, with an expressive shrug of the shoulders. "Some of those Yankee sharpshooters were marvelous. They had little telescopes on their rifles that would fetch a man up close until he seemed to be about only one hundred yards away from the muzzle. I've seen them pick a man off who was a mile away. They could hit so far you couldn't hear the report of the gun. You wouldn't have any idea that anybody was in sight of you, and all of a sudden, with everything as still as the grave and not a sound of a gun, here would come skipping along one of those forced balls and cut a hole clean through you.

"How we used to lay for those sharpshooters, though, he said, chuckling at the remembrance. We'd keep a lookout *for every little puff of smoke*. The sharpshooters, you know, mostly climbed trees and hid themselves in the branches. So, every time they'd shoot there'd be a telltale puff of smoke come out of the tree. Just as soon as we'd see one of those little puffs of smoke the entire battery would rain shot and shell into that tree, and we'd make it so hot for the sharpshooter that he'd either tumble or crawl out, dead or alive. *The best shooters were in the Union army*. Most of them came from the West, and many of them had been scouts in the Indian country. They rarely missed a man at the distance of a mile. Indeed, they could hit any object as big as a pie plate that far away."

Wouldn't Surrender.

The following story is too good to be lost. No wonder the Alabama crew was made happy by a little fight. It was be coming monotonous.

I was one of the first men who signed papers with the much vaunted Confederate cruiser, the Alabama, and my service in her *did not end until she sailed into an English* port with the Confederate flag flying. You will thus realize that I participated in the capture of several dozen Yankee merchantmen and whalers. There was a same mess about our manner of making captures which we were glad to have broken now and then. It was but rarely that a vessel was overhauled during the night. If we were in chase of her we simply kept her in sight or tried to *until daylight came*. Then we would not unfrequently run a stubborn resistance. The right sort of a skipper might run a volley into a boat's crew or go to some other uncomfortable extreme. As a rule we had only to close in on our victim, fire a solid shot across his course and he would heave to and put the best face possible on a bad matter. The First Lieutenant would be sent off to him with a boat and a half dozen marines and in the course of half an hour his fate would be decided. If it was thought best to bond him the papers *were made out and signed and he was permitted* to go his way. If his craft was to be destroyed, the men were allowed to bring up their clothing and knick knacks, the officers to pack up their personal effects and inside of an hour the craft would be ablaze, and we would be sailing away in search of another victim.

When we ran around in search of whalers we came upon a Yankee skipper who didn't know what surrender meant. We were just well to the west of the stormy cape when one morning, after breakfast we raised a whaler. He headed up the coast, and about noon we overhauled him. He paid no attention to the first shot and it was only when the second one hulled him that he came into the wind. It was then seen that he had fifteen or sixteen pounds and that all were manned with muskets and meant to defend the ship. The Lieutenant was sent off with his boat but no sooner was he within fair musket range than the whaler *opened on him killing one man and wounding* two at the first volley. The officer pushed and demanded a surrender, but he got another volley and the reply that the whaler would go to the bottom before he would surrender to a——r bull."

The boat was recalled and our gunners were instructed to hull the whaler with solid shot. We approached him within rifle range and opened fire. Every one of the balls plumped through his side and above the water line and he answered with his muskets, several wounding two men. He was repeatedly hailed to surrender but no reply he encouraged his men to maintain their fire. Soon had the sea poured in over the starboard side through a dozen holes, and when it was seen that he would go down we ceased firing and again demanded his surrender. It remember just how he looked as he stood on the rail, tall, gaunt, hair flying and eyes blazing, and shouted in reply:

"The Ben Scott don't surrender! Come and take us—if you can."

Five minutes later his craft settled down, bow first. We lowered the boats to save his crew, and strange enough not a man was lost. When we brought them aboard the Yankee skipper walked up to Semmes, bareheaded, barefooted, and coatless, and said:

"If I'd only have had one old cannon aboard we'd licked you out of your boots! Here we are and what are you going to do with us?"

He was voted a jolly good fellow, and the crew were better treated than any other ever forced aboard. In order to give them their liberty, the very next capture we made was bonded and they were put aboard to sail for home.—*Chicago Ledger.*

Individual Army Experiences.

I was a corporal in Company F, Seventy-seventh New York Volunteer Infantry. In mentioning our army experiences, I hardly know where to begin.

As an incident causing considerable excitement at the time, I mention the following.

We were marching in the spring of 1862 through the abandoned works of the Confederates near Yorktown when a sharp explosion like that of a pistol was heard at the feet of the center of the column and directly under the colors of our regiment. The men scattered. A piece of old cloth was lying on the ground, and Colonel McKean lifted it with the point of his sword, disclosing at rest, carefully buried in the ground, except the nipple, which had been filled with fulminating powder and had caused the noise we had heard by good luck failing to explode the torpedo below. It would have caused dreadful havoc had it exploded, as it was in the center of our column.

I was in the Army of the Potomac during its great retreat down the peninsula in the summer of 1862. Our march was by night, from nine until morning. Brigades, regiments and divisions were mixed, broken, and disorganized. I was so weary and sleepy many times that it was with difficulty that I could put one foot before the other. It took us several nights to accomplish that retreat. Toward the end of the march the men would, along toward morning, lie down anywhere out of the way, and go to sleep with their knapsack for a pillow. We finally got under cover of our gunboats, where we brushed free.

In the great battle of the Wilderness nearly two years after the retreat above mentioned, I was wounded. I had just loaded my gun and was putting on the cap when a minnie ball struck my arm near the shoulder. I tried to get in another shot, but I had to give it up. This was May 10, 1864.

I shall never forget the charge we made *that day, before I was wounded*. Several regiments were picked from our corps, two from our brigade. We charged right into their works, capturing over 1 000 prisoners. We went over three lines of their works coming upon their artillery, which we could have spiked had we been provided with the necessary files.

One has peculiar sensations in thus charging upon works filled with hostile guns. I kept hearing the noise of bullets passing, sounding like water dropping fast upon a hot stove, zip zip zip.

Besides our fire in front we were also exposed to an oblique or cross-fire. I was also conscious that our ranks were being constantly thinned, but it was our business, in the face of that fire, to run as long as our running gears kept in "tune," and we ran and ran until we got there.

Before closing I must again mention my wound. My arm became very painful after I was sent to the hospital at Washington. I could not sleep. A nurse syringed the wound with water until there came out a piece of my woolen blouse an inch square, carried in by the minnie ball.

ALBERT SNYDER.

West Oswego, N. Y.

Consecrated Soda.

In 1863 the Thirteenth Vermont was camped at Camp Carusi, Virginia. It was a glorious place for foraging, and was improved by the boys. Fish from the ferry, fowl from across the ferry, veal and young pig this side of the ferry, was the fare up to the time we started on our long, quick march to Gettysburg. We became fat and full of tricks, one of these, which has just been brought to my memory, may do to tell. Pat Donovan belonged to the "Bully Company —, last in field and first out." He was a tall fellow with a dark face, and where he shaved it looked blue. Donovan thought he knew more than any other person in the regiment, consequently Charles Estes and Ad Stone, Company H, resolved to come a Yankee trick" on him. One Sunday Stone was at the river doing his laundry work, using concentrated lye," then a new and almost unheard of article. Estes and Donovan happened to come down. Estes at once tripped and went into action on his underwear then upon his body, talking all the time to Donovan as to the excellence of concentrated soda etc.

"Will it kill these haythun graybacks, Charlie?"

"Of course, Pat see me use it," and Estes who had some white soap, proceeded to lather himself.

"Faith, then" said Donovan, convinced, "I will try it myself."

"Better put your clothes to soak in it, and wash them after you scrub yourself," said Stone, with a wink. "So I will," replied Pat.

Well to make a long story short, those jokers prevailed upon the unwitted Donovan to lather his body and hair with strong suds of soap and "concentrated lye" and wash his woolens in the same. The effect as I result you all know. The woolen cloth washed in the strong lye had all the life and strength shrunk out of it. His garments fitted him like "pap on the wall," they split and tore at every step, and when camp was reached Pat was *in rags and* howling with smarting pain for the warm wool shirt had heated the eating lye and blistered his body. Estes became alarmed and explained Pat's condition and came to Captain Slayton who visited Donovan and asked how he felt.

"How I felt is it?" yelled Donovan, who's face look'd like raw beef and hair almost bald from loss of hair. "Howly Moses I'm dying, send for the priest." The surgeon came and greased Pat, remarking he used the concentrated soda too strong. "Yes howld Donovan consecrated be d—d it was twice concentrated or the devil and a had me." Stories and tricks always get out so with this. Donovan's brag and bluster melted into a soft whine when the concentrated lye trick was whispered to him.

W. A. PELL.

The Little Zouave.

The following incident was given by Major Magruder of the Fifth Michigan Cavalry. On Thursday afternoon the regiment was engaged in a severe fight three miles west of Gettysburg. Captain Magruder commanding. They had dismounted, very much encouraged the men to the rear with their horses. The battle soon formed along a fine piece of timber and ordered them to lie close to the ground. They were armed with a new kind of carbine which was doing deadly work among the advancing Confederates. In the midst of the fight a little zouave, in his brilliant uniform, appeared at his side. His first words were, "Captain, I want a share in this fight. I'm lost from my company, but must have a hand in it somewhere." He was told to fall in. "But *where is something to fight with?*" he said. The Captain pointed to the carbine of a fallen man, saying that he should take it. Finding it to be a different shooter from anything he had ever seen, he called out. "Cap, show me how to use this." Quickly seeing the working of it, he sang out, "That is glorious, won't that fetch 'em, now I'll pick my man." Then deliberately taking aim, he would exclaim with great satisfaction, as one after another of the victims of his unerring aim fell over. "Look at that, Cap, did you see how *quickly that fellow dropped?*" He kept talking all the time, the Captain begging him to lie down under the shadow of the fence and not show himself. The Zouave's bright uniform was a shining mark, and the Captain felt that the Zouave added to his own danger by standing at his side. But he down he would not. At every shot he told the result, talking as if to his victims. When his ammunition gave out he said, "Now, Cap, I'll leave you, as I can be of no more use" and he walked away, in full view of the assaulting line, and scores of bullets that were sent after him whistling as he went. The commanding officer afterward tried to ascertain his name and regiment, but was unsuccessful, and he is known to those who witnessed his skill and coolness only as "the little Zouave." *Chicago Ledger.*

Sailors Take a Hand.

During the campaign on the peninsula in 1864, the following laughable incident occurred.

A detachment of tars to the number of seventy five landed *on the left bank of the* Nansemond, with a little howitzer and a mule cart load of ammunition and proceeded toward the village of Chuckatuck, a short distance from the river. As they approached the place they found it in possession of a squad of rebel cavalry, that appeared to be the rear-guard of a retreating force. Firing immediately commenced, where at the mule attached to the ammunition cart became greatly "demoralized" as the rebels call being afraid, and he broke and ran for the enemy. Seeing that they were in great danger of losing all their ammunition, our natural allies regardless of rebel shots went on the double quick after the supplies, meanwhile peppering away at the enemy. This movement was a new one to the rebels and in a short time nothing could be seen but the tails of their horses. The tars caught their refractory animal, and found a rebel captain and three soldiers killed, and captured three *horses and last but not least the "town"* of Chuckatuck. The end of the adventure corresponded with the beginning. One of the sailors attempted to ride one of the captured horses home, and the animal, not used to marine methods of steering, ran away with his rider, who shouted, "Avast!" "Belay!" and all the terms he could think of, in vain. Not liking his position, he drew his revolver and plunked a ball through the head of his horse, and literally brought him to.

Stonewall Jackson's Courtesy.

When Harper's Ferry surrendered to "Stonewall" Jackson, in September, 1862, General Jackson halted his horse in front of the Ninth Vermont, and, taking off his hat, solemnly said "Boys, don't feel bad, you could not help it, it was just as God willed it." One of Jackson's staff asked Colonel Stannard, of the Ninth Vermont, if he "had anything to drink." Stannard courteously handed his flask, and the arrogant young Confederate Captain poured out a horn and mockingly said "Colonel, here's to the health of the Confederacy." Stannard answered, "To ask and accept a courtesy of a prisoner and then insult him *is an act that an honorable soldier would* scorn." Jackson turned on his staff officer and gave him a severe scolding, saying the reputation of such an insult to a prisoner would cost him his place. Then turning to Colonel Stannard, General Jackson apologized for the conduct of his officer, saying that it was an exceptional act of insolence on the part of a young and reckless man, and bowing gravely the famous Confederate captain rode away. The fatalism of Jackson seemed centric, but it was a part of his religion to treat a captive soldier with *high-minded courtesy.*"

The Darky's Melons.

I enlisted at the age of sixteen in the Twenty-ninth Michigan, and while lying at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in camp one day, I heard a great uproar among the men outside. I was reading at the time, and laying down my book I ran out to see thoughts excited rather than reading them and employing the mind in producing them.

Well when I got out there I discovered a darky with a big load of watermelons, and, the boys beginning to help themselves without paying for them, he undertook to drive along. But they caught and held his wheels and held his team so they could not stir the wagon. Discovering that he was captured, he mounted the front end of his wagon and stood there with a broad grin on his face, while we captured and made off with the entire load. I secured a bouncer, *which I had in my bank for another day.*

I presume the darky got as much for his melons as if he had peddled them, and it was more fun for the boys, and he seemed to enjoy it hims If.

PERRY E. NEWMAN.

Lake View, Mich.

Saved His Rations.

In the fall of 1864 we were in West Tennessee on short rations. Our regiment had been fighting hard. One day Captain G—— *and myself sat eating—only beans and* coffee—when a shell lit close to our tent-door. We could see the blue smoke curling from its fuse. The Captain at once clapped his hat over our coffee and beans, and went down and lay with the table, while I went under our bunk. With a fearful report the shell burst covering everything about us with sand.

Jumping up the Captain took the hat off from over the beans and coffee, said a grace and thus ended his eating, remarking: "Rations are too scarce to lose me by foolishness."

——— ——— P——

Tom, of Iowa.

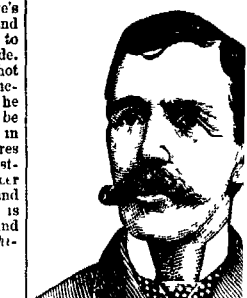
Buying the Battery.

Indeed is told the following while looking at the Atlanta panorama. He said to a friend of his: "That scene makes me think of a little incident at Kenesaw. There was a rebel battery to be taken and the order was sent to one Brigade. Get that battery first thing in the morning. It meant death for a good many, and during and before the camp-fires that night, there was a deal of anxious talk. One said drearily: 'I reckon the only way to get those men is to take 'em, and every one was gloomy when the shutter of the camp spoke up: 'I say, boys, can't we get up in mufti to finish the old Dominion's job?' The grim humor of the thing tickled the boys, and many a one went to sleep that night with a smile on his lips that never smiled again."

ROUNDS' SUCCESS

Thomas E. Benedict, Public Printer.

Thomas E. Benedict was bo wick, Orange County, N. Y., in education was obtained at th school and at the Warwick Ins engaged in teaching during his and drifted thence into a ra and finally into bookkeeping. had an affinity for printing o ever, and, wherever he lived wa an industrious correspondent newspaper. He moved to U in 1863 as a bookkeeper of Iron Rolling Mill, and in 1 the Ellenville *Press* in partn



his brother, G. H. Benedict, gained a reputation for its w mocracy, and in 1873 the fir *The Banner of Liberty*, whic ducted as a staunch Democ ga ning for it a circulation tha every State and Territory of th 1879 Mr. Benedict was elected York Legislature, and was re four successive terms, each v creased majority. There he confidence and friendship of land. Daniel Manning and o Democrats, and in 1884 wa Deputy Comptroller, which since filled. He is known e his executive ability and unb tegrity.

THE KNIGHTS' GR

Extending Their Organization rope—A Cosmopolitan G of Delegates for the B mond Convention

On the curious little bu buttons which designate th Knights of Labor, and which rate the lapels of thousands o is a peculiar device which at attention. More conspicuous the geometric devices which make up the emblem, is representation of the globe, w ily understood as emblematic spread scope of the order. States, where the Knights known, do not by any means boundaries of this dominant zation, for within the la many thousands of the me sans and laborers of the Eu tries have been enrolled a Labor. The organization of glass workers in England and Europe was the first move side of the water, and it is that there is scarcely one of the entire world who is not the order. Hence directions district assemblies, constitu laws, and the various o l which are necessary to carry fied business, have to be tra score or more of different l more than one of the progr of the Executive Board are fully forward to the day whe tions of the order will the nations of the *fr* the linguistic catalogue o Secretary Treasurer will m *chest tongue* of the Chinese ment of all the foreign b order is vested in the Ge Board of this country, and of five men—Bailey, Bar Turner, with Powderly as th wields a power which is men upon both sides of the

The annual convention which meets this year in will be the largest ever held the largest that ever will be ture delegates will be chose ent basis of representation under the present regul tion assembly is entitled to tive for each 1,000 or ma 1,000 of its membership growth of the order, wh proaching a membership creases the number of del extent as to render an unm cumbersome and unwield obviate this difficulty the n gates will be reduced by in stituency of each rep e sen perhaps more. The conve on Monday, October 4, m continue for at least fift gates will be in attendance of the United States and C Central America, and eve will send their quota. But will also send representati vention will show a gathe races, colors, and nationa never before seen be in m Richmond.

During the last year Labor have made an inva and the organization of labo ers has progressed rapidly. Thomas B. Ba eral Executive Board l from an extended tour t the country and expr ss sanguine of the benefici will follow the organiz tion and mill hands of th

For cartridges it is sheet aluminium brea be surrivaled by any known, for it is the o not affected chemically and that in turn does the gunpowder when s rod of years. Alum likewise most admira ac ount of its enormo sti ness and resistance corrosion for torpedo and steam boile s, sea bolts, and particularly

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®